

The Breeze

James Madison University

Thursday, October 16, 1986

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Senate to consider retirement age ban

By Lesley Williams
staff writer

JMU faculty members no longer will be mandated to retire at age 70, if the U.S. Senate follows the lead of the House and passes a bill banning mandatory retirement at any age.

The House of Representatives passed the bill, which excludes police and firefighters, unanimously on Sept. 22. Since JMU is a state institution, it follows federal regulations on mandatory retirement.

The mandatory retirement age of 65 was raised to 70 a few years ago to concur with past amendments, according to a JMU personnel official.

With the fate of the current bill yet undecided, Dr. Robert Shapiro, acting vice president for academic affairs, said he has mixed feelings on mandatory retirement for JMU faculty members.

"I think that it's bad to allow people to stay in positions when they are physically, mentally, or emotionally unable to perform," Shapiro said. On the other hand, he added, "It's just a lot of hog-wash in some cases because certain people are able to function as well at 90 as they did at 60."

"We had a visiting professor here last

year who was 74, and he was great. He was forced out of his position at another school. It was a crying shame."

Last year, four JMU faculty members retired. None of them had reached the age of 70.

Elizabeth Finlayson, former professor of education and dean of summer school, retired this fall at age 65. She understands the reasoning behind a mandatory retirement age, but can't agree with it in all cases, she said.

"It allows for young people to move in and move up," Finlayson said. "I was ready to retire, but it certainly is discriminatory."

"It [retirement] is necessary when you really get too old physically for a job, but being a professor doesn't require you to run around the block at a hundred miles an hour. A lot of people are still mentally alert at 70."

Majorie Christiansen, former professor of home economics, retired at 62 for medical reasons. She shares Finlayson's ambiguity on the bill.

"I think retirement ought to be on an individual basis. Some people are a lot older at 70 than others," she said.

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Staff photo by ELIZABETH MYERS

Study escape

Despite recent drops in the temperature, Tom Simmons, a sophomore, studies on the Spotswood Hall fire escape.

Carrier planning for return to JMU as CIT progresses

By Kyra Scarton
editor

There's no more quad, shaded by maple trees, with students playing hacky-sack, studying for a test or just taking a 15-minute nap.

The view outside the window now holds constant traffic jams. Boeing 747s roar by as they approach or leave the runway, located less than a quarter mile away. Dozens of small pine trees dot the fields between the office and Dulles International Airport.

Gone is the calm of the Shenandoah Valley. This is Northern Virginia — land of rush hours, high technology and three-piece suits.

He doesn't like it. He says he'll be back in Harrisonburg soon.

HERNDON — Six months ago, he announced his decision to leave his home of the past 15 years.

"It's a different pace," said Dr. Ronald Carrier, taking time from his hectic Friday afternoon



First in a three-part series on the men who run JMU

schedule. Earlier this afternoon he had an interview with WRC-TV in Washington, D.C. Tonight he'll be in Williamsburg to meet with Gov. Gerald Baliles at

a conference.

Since April, Carrier's been pulling long days both on the road and at the books, working to identify clearly the role of the center he agreed to direct.

Following a JMU Board of Visitors meeting in Harrisonburg last April, Carrier said he was taking over as president of Virginia's highly debated Center for Innovative Technology. His break from the JMU presidency was to be for only a year — that's all the board would allow him, he said then. Dr. Russell Warren, then vice president for academic affairs, was named acting president.

"There can't be but one president and that's Dr. Warren," Carrier said from CIT headquarters. "You

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**Contra
debate**

A JMU professor and two Contra supporters argued the good and bad of American presence in Nicaragua.

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**Secret
weapon**

JMU tight end Neal Wilkinson is quietly becoming a valuable part of JMU's offense.

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Retirement

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More than 50 JMU faculty members are between the ages of 55 and 70. If the bill banning mandatory retirement is not passed in the Senate, the majority of them will be forced to retire in the next decade.

At 68, Geoffrey Morley-Mower, associate professor of English, is hoping the bill will pass.

"I don't want to retire," he said. "I'm

in great shape. I'm still whacking the ball 250 yards on the golf course, and I'm as good or better than I've ever been."

Despite the fact that he qualifies for social security and partial retirement for teaching more than 20 years at JMU, Morley-Mower wants to continue teaching until he feels he is unfit.

JMU probably is not affected as much by the mandatory retirement age as some businesses, Shapiro said. "It

may not seem this way to students, but JMU is a very young campus.

Most students do not care as much about the age of their professors as they do about the quality.

"I don't mind having a professor who's 80, as long as he knows what he's talking about," said Nicole Schults, a junior majoring in chemistry.

Cathy Fisher, an art/interior design major, said, "I think there should be a

mandatory evaluation every few years to determine whether a teacher should retire."

Some students actually prefer older professors as long as they keep up with current educational trends.

Tami Redman, a junior education major, said older professors "probably know more about their field, but then again they could be out of touch with new ideas."

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been gained by reason and humanity over error and
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JMU debaters denounce Contra aid

By Martin Romjue
staff writer

U.S. Contra aid cannot bring democracy to Nicaragua, a JMU history professor said Monday while debating two rebel supporters who favor more aid to curb Sandinista government oppression.

"Nicaragua has never had democracy, and their whole concept of it is different from our understanding of that term," said Dr. Robert Jerome, who opposes U.S. policy towards Nicaragua. "Our secret six-year war against Nicaragua is dangerous, unhealthy for the United States and not in our national interest."

Joel Gutierrez, a spokesman for the two leading rebel groups in Nicaragua, said, "The Contras are fighting for the Nicaraguan people."

"We are not like the guerrillas in El Salvador who want a position in government. We want the Nicaraguan people to freely elect their government like other democratic nations."

The debate, which took place Monday night in Jackson Hall, involved Jerome and student Eric Bryan arguing against Gutierrez and native Guatemalan Carroll Rios on the issue of U.S. aid to Nicaragua. Rios is deputy director of a public policy research group called the Coalition for Jobs, Peace and Freedom in the Americas and assistant editor of the Catholic Study Council Bulletin.

Jerome said Nicaragua is an example of a nation "getting trapped in Cold War games where people in the Third World fight surrogate wars for the superpowers."

Gutierrez and Rios said the Sandinistas promised democracy when they overthrew the Somoza regime in 1979, but shortly after the revolution the Sandinistas began to institute their control.

"Long before the Sandinistas talked about free elections, they moved toward a totalitarian regime," Gutierrez said. "They censored the press, attacked the

church and abused human rights."

Rios mentioned the discovery of a "72-hour document" two months into the revolution that detailed Sandinista plans to consolidate totalitarian power over Nicaragua.

"The document explained how they would turn Nicaragua into a Marxist-Leninist state," Rios said.

She said the Sandinistas closed down La Prensa, the national newspaper, the Catholic radio station and printing presses, and expelled 17 international priests from Nicaragua.

Bryan responded, "The Sandinistas are strengthened by the U.S. policy towards them. Outside pressure only legitimizes their oppression and justifies them taking over 40 percent of their gross national product and putting it into military armaments."

Jerome said when the Sandinistas came to power, Nicaragua was economically devastated, and their civil rights record was "remarkable under the circumstances."

"The new Sandinista government wanted to retain good relations with the United States, but they were determined not to become a client state," Jerome said.

"The Sandinistas came to power not knowing exactly what the program for the nation would be, despite [foreign minister] Thomas Borge's remark that it would be Marxist," he said.

Nicaragua wanted to adopt policies of self-determination and non-alignment, Jerome said.

Rios responded saying if the Sandinistas "would hold democratic elections, then there would be real self-determination."

Gutierrez said there are neighborhood watchdog committees, and "those who oppose the government become victims of oppression."

"If you want to do anything you have to get permission from your neighborhood watch committee," Gutierrez said.



Staff photo by CATHY UDELL

Carol Rios, supporter of Contra aid

Rios admitted the Sandinistas inherited a disastrous situation, but since then have accumulated a \$5.5 billion foreign debt, which is much higher than former dictator Anastasio Somoza's \$1.6 billion debt.

"Democracy has to be built," Gutierrez said. "Closing down La Prensa, and attacking opposition leaders and the Church are not steps to democracy. The Nicaraguans originally fought for democracy and the Sandinistas are not giving it to them."

Jerome and Bryan both mentioned the 1984 general election where Nicaraguan president Daniel Ortega won by 44 percent of the vote.

"During the election many foreign journalists said it was a fair election," Jerome said.

See DEBATE page 9 ➤

Contras need more U.S. aid, speakers say

By Martin Romjue
staff writer

Sandinista government oppression of Nicaraguans justifies more U.S. aid to the Contra rebels, said two Contra supporters at a JMU press conference Monday.

"When the Sandinistas came to power in 1979 they promised everyone a democratic, pluralistic government, yet the Sandinista party has been institutionalized and exerts a control system over the population," said Joel Gutierrez, a spokesman for two major rebel groups in Nicaragua.

The JMU Republican Club invited Gutierrez and Carroll Rios, a native Guatemalan and deputy director of the Coalition For Jobs, Peace, and Freedom in the Americas, to speak to JMU students and the local press about conditions inside Nicaragua.

Gutierrez cited censorship of the press, persecution of the Catholic church, lack of free expression and voting rights, and government

intimidation of the people as examples of how the Sandanista government oppresses the Nicaraguan people, and why the United States should send the Contras more aid to encourage reform.

"The continuous violation of human rights has forced 20,000 Nicaraguans to take up arms," Gutierrez said. "We are not saying we want to be in power. We only want people to have the freedom to choose what type of government they want. The Sandinistas do not have the support of the majority of the people."

Rios said the Sandinistas have insisted on pursuing a Marxist-Leninist ideology that involves exporting revolution to other Central American countries.

"The expansionism of the Sandinistas concerns me as a Guatemalan," Rios said. "They threaten peace and democracy in Guatemala."

Along with added support and approval from other countries, the rebels probably will need more than \$100 million in U.S. aid, Gutierrez said.

Rios added, "It takes several factors to bring about democracy in Nicaragua. The Contras are the military level among those factors, but we also need other countries to support democratic movements, more publicity for Nicaraguan people in cities, and a change in the diplomatic perspective of the Sandinistas."

Gutierrez and Rios both disapprove of direct American military intervention in Nicaragua.

"I don't want kids like you to die in Nicaragua," Gutierrez told reporters and students. "All we want is your support."

Gutierrez said the Contra forces have grown from 7,000 to 20,000 soldiers since 1980. Those figures demonstrate increased support of the Nicaraguan people, he said.

"Nicaraguans not only need to be fed and clothed, but they need to have dignity," Gutierrez said. "We want freedom, and that's why we are forced to fight."

Gutierrez also said the Nicaraguans are staunchly supported by Soviet military equipment and advisers.

"The Soviet Union is probably one of the best allies you can have because they give you anything you need to keep up a system," Gutierrez said. "The Soviets have provided the Sandinistas with everything."

Gutierrez and Rios both travel to different colleges to participate in debates and give speeches. Gutierrez works as a volunteer for the United Nicaraguan Front and the Nicaraguan Democratic Force (UNF/NDF). Rios, a political science student at Dartmouth, is paid by her public policy research firm based in Washington, D.C.

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Carrier

► (Continued from page 1)

can't have two people running an institution."

Carrier said his move to the CIT resulted from a "strong mandate" from top Virginia leaders in Richmond, including the governor and members of the legislation.

The CIT was introduced by former Gov. Charles Robb to act as a link between high-tech industry and the state's eight research universities. Since its inception, the center has been under scrutiny for poor administration, its inability to get a headquarters constructed and its ineffective use of existing facilities such as nearby George Mason University.

Dr. George Johnson, president of GMU and a member of the CIT board, said he has admired Carrier over the years. "I view him [Carrier] as somewhat of my mentor," Johnson said.

But the CIT needs to define its role not only in Northern Virginia, but in the rest of the state, Johnson said.

"I knew of the [CIT] problems so was doubtful if even someone with his capabilities could have had an impact," he said. "He has brought clarity to a situation in which the politics always seemed to muddy it."

JMU leave of absence

Through business and professional ties Carrier is making with the state and national corporations working with the CIT, he hopes to benefit JMU with increased attention to the university. The ties won't stop when Carrier leaves the Herndon office and moves back into Wilson Hall.

During one week, Carrier spent the majority of his time on the road speaking about the center and seeking funding not only for it, but, as always, for JMU. His stops include local businesses around Washington, Hampton, Richmond and Harrisonburg.

When speaking for the CIT, Carrier still introduces himself as JMU president first, CIT president second. With public appearances keeping him on the road most days of the week, the speeches are another way for him to sell JMU. His closing line is always "and send money to JMU."

While JMU's Center for Entrepreneurship was selected by the CIT to help develop similar programs at other state schools, the university doesn't have a chance to compete for the major research projects because it is not oriented toward those goals, Carrier said. JMU received a \$9,800 consultation fee to further develop the entrepreneurship center.

Carrier continues to receive his \$110,000 salary from the university this year. The CIT, through a reimbursement agreement, then repays the university in order not to disrupt his pension plan when he returns.

Budget plans

Since 1984, the CIT has awarded 250 research projects to eight research universities in the state.

During the assembly's budgeting session in early 1986, the CIT received \$18 million for the next two years. The center supplies matching funds for the projects with both national and state corporations supplying other monies.

The center has put into research projects about \$14 million allocated by the General Assembly since its birth two years ago. By mid-October 1986, the center had generated another \$9.75 million from outside sources.

Each year, the Board of Directors stipulates the breakdown of "matching funds" between corporations and the CIT. For last year the board set a 60 percent



File photo

Dr. Ronald Carrier announced his leave of absence at an April press conference.

CIT funds to 40 percent matching funds. Now the goal is an even 50-50 break.

Most Virginia legislators know Carrier as a fixture lurking in the assembly halls, especially near budget time.

But being away from JMU won't be that difficult for him when the General Assembly convenes in January. While his primary function will be seeking funding for the center, his job will be easier since legislators won't be drafting a budget this year. During this year's session, however, Carrier will seek additional funding of \$100,000 to \$125,000 for the CIT.

Administrative duties

With a strong background in economics and administration, his lack of knowledge about science and technology has proved to be a burden. In a world dominated by state-of-the-art computers, research and ideas, Carrier finds himself spending most evenings doing homework just to keep ahead during the staff meetings.

"When I'm sitting in a meeting I like to know what they're talking about," Carrier said.

But the board sought Carrier as an administrator to get the CIT in a functional order. He's an economist who would get the center on the right path.

"They know what they're getting," he said.

Carrier said there was talk of him staying at the center for more than a year, but the JMU board limited his absence. "You needed to leave permanently if you're going to be there for more than a year," he said.

During the one-year term, he has responded to Baliles challenge to get the new headquarters under construction. The CIT broke ground in early September on a 35-acre site located between Virginia 28 and the Dulles access road.

To construct the facility, Carrier secured up to a \$12 million loan from three banks. Perpetual Savings, United Virginia and Sovran banks agreed to a 30-year loan for the center at an undisclosed interest rate. The CIT called the loan "favorable."

While construction costs are estimated at \$18 million for the building, roads and utilities, the center acquired the remaining funds for the \$23.7 million facility with a 20-year mortgage.

Political potential

Some see the one-year absence as a stepping-stone to political office. Carrier calls himself both party's candidate for higher office. He claims to be non-partisan, but was selected to the CIT post by a Democratic administration.

Already a public servant, Carrier wouldn't mind being asked to run for governor or senator. He said he wants to be asked, not to seek the nomination himself.

Don Huffman, chairman of the state's Republican Party and a Roanoke lawyer, said Carrier's name had not been mentioned in connection with any party candidacies. Huffman said he doesn't even know which party Carrier claims.

"I didn't know he had any interest," he said. "But if he did, I'd be happy to talk to him."

The Republican party already features two incumbents for the two U.S. Senate offices.

But, "If he [Carrier] expressed an interest, he certainly would have to be considered," Huffman said.

In the Democratic party, Carrier might have even a tougher time.

"I think there are a lot of people in the state who would like to see him in an elected office," said Larry Framme, a Richmond lawyer and chairman of the state Democratic party.

Carrier was mentioned as a possible party candidate to oppose Sen. John Warner in the 1984 senatorial contest.

"If at the end of the year it is perceived that Dr. Carrier has rescued the CIT and carved out the role Gov. Robb set up for it, it shows what a lot of people already know," Framme said. But before either party considered Carrier for a nomination of any sort, Carrier would have to express an interest in serving the Commonwealth as an elected officer, he said.

With the next major state election in 1989, "some would argue there might be some out there seeking the office already. So maybe he [Carrier] started in 1985."

Larry Sabato, a government professor at the University of Virginia and well-known political analyst, said Carrier "would be an excellent candidate for the party who could attract him."

Carrier's move to the CIT post can't be viewed as an overt political move, but at the same time, the job can be politically beneficial if he succeeds with his goals, Sabato said.

"If he turns it around, it's a feather in his political cap," he said.

With "everybody and his brother" returning in the Democratic party for statewide elections for 1989, Carrier's best bet would be with the Republican party, Sabato said. With former Attorney General Marshall Coleman and Rep. Stan Parris of Fairfax the most-discussed candidates for the top post, Carrier could seek the lieutenant governor position.

In the Democratic race for governor, possible candidates include Attorney General Mary Sue Terry, Lt. Gov. Douglas Wilder and former Gov. Robb.

"There are so many people running [in the Democratic party], he'd get lost in the shuffle," Sabato said. Also, Carrier lacks those candidates' deeply rooted ties to the party.

However, in the senate race, with only Rep. Rick Boucher (9th District) and Ronald Dozoretz, a top member in the party office, being strongly considered at this point, there might be room for another candidate, he said.

But for now, Carrier's goal is to get the CIT on its feet and out in the open. And Carrier said he'll be back at JMU soon — ready to shake hands at the 1987 graduation ceremonies.

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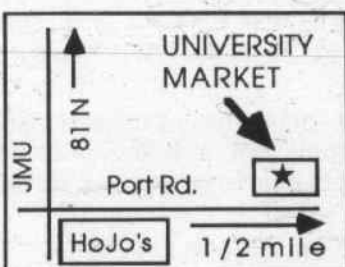
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Researcher stresses AIDS awareness

By Alix Dapolito
staff writer

People need to distinguish between the facts and the rumors about AIDS, said a medical researcher Monday during a speech in Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

"We need to remember that as we talk this evening, there are people everywhere fighting for their lives from this disease," said Dr. Richard Keeling, head of AIDS research at the University of Virginia Medical Center. His speech was the first in a series given as part of Gay Awareness Week this week.

Keeling said it is necessary for people to learn that AIDS [Acquired Immune Deficiency System] is not just a disease contracted by gays.

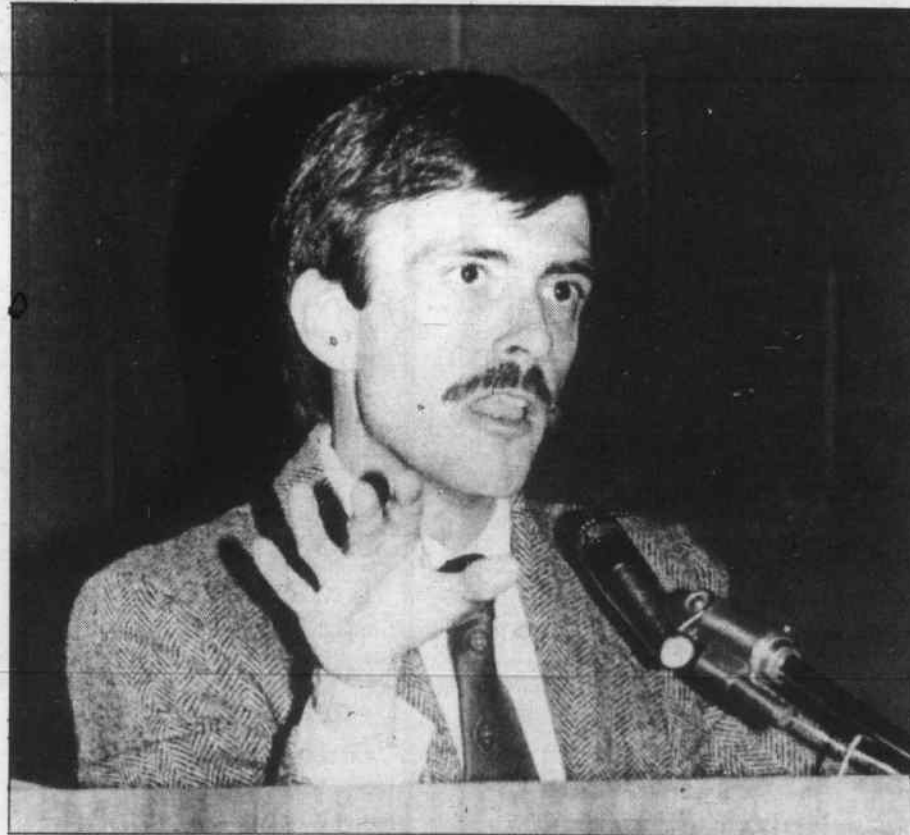
The disease started in equatorial Africa 10 to 20 years ago, Keeling said. It first appeared in the U.S. on the coasts, and was especially concentrated in New York City and Los Angeles, he said.

In the past, AIDS had been a disease of middle-aged men, but in 1981 it began to infect and kill young, homosexual men, he said. AIDS had never before been a fatal disease.

Two years later, the disease started receiving national media attention. Keeling pointed out that the cover of an April 1983 Newsweek headlined AIDS as an uncontrollable epidemic, while a later edition of Life magazine headlined it's cover story, "Now No One Is Safe."

"No wonder why people became scared. By 1985, the attitude was that it [AIDS] was something in every home and that it could happen to anyone," Keeling said.

"AIDS is a medical problem. We have to separate the problem from the hysteria."



Staff photo by JIM ENGBERT

Dr. Richard Keeling, an AIDS researcher

By 1991, reported new cases of AIDS are expected to be between 290,000 and 385,000. In children the number is expected to reach 3,000, compared to 300 now, Keeling said.

New York City statistics for 1984 report AIDS as the leading cause of death of men in their 30s, and one of the five leading causes of death of men between 25 and 54, he said.

"It used to be a problem of just large cities. Now AIDS is a problem of everywhere. By the end of 1986, more than half of the AIDS cases will occur outside of big cities," Keeling said.

In larger U.S. cities, a significant number of people have been exposed to the AIDS antibody, Keeling said.

"The sicker you get, the less able you are to transmit the disease. The problem of public health in AIDS lies in the many, many more people who don't know they have it," he said.

Statistics show that 73 percent of all AIDS cases occur in homosexual men, 17 to 20 percent in intravenous drug users, two percent of the cases are associated with blood transfusions and one percent with heterosexual contact and hemophiliacs, Keeling said.

Every AIDS virus that enters the human cell makes 600 copies of itself within a very short time within the body, he said. While most sexually-transmitted diseases have an incubation period of a few days or weeks, AIDS can take up to six years to appear.

AIDS is not an easy disease to contract, Keeling said. It has not been proven that it can be transmitted by casual contact.

People with AIDS pose no danger to those around them, he said. It cannot be transmitted between people who work, share bathrooms, eat, go to class or swim in a pool together.

A person with AIDS does not "contaminate" an object he touches, Keeling said. AIDS is transmitted through intimate sexual contact and by exposure to contaminated blood.

"The fear of AIDS transmits itself into hysteria. The hysteria is much more dangerous than the disease itself," he said.

"There are only 28 children of elementary school age with AIDS right now in the U.S. Of these 28, only 13 have tried to attend school. The huge, nationwide reaction to these few children was way out of proportion," Keeling said. Several major magazines and most newspapers ran front-page stories on the reaction to AIDS children in school.

"This just an example of the hysteria which surrounds the disease," he said.

"There have been suggestions of quarantining AIDS victims. Any attempt to limit the disease to an island is unethical and wrong-headed," Keeling said.

SGA elects chairman pro-tempore in closed session

By Kristine Kaplan
SGA reporter

The Student Government Association elected Nanci Campbell as chairman pro-tempore Tuesday.

After the senate came out of an executive session where the vote was taken, Greek senator Bob Houston made a motion that the senate "accept all items discussed in executive session, including the election of Nanci Campbell."

The senate passed Houston's motion unanimously.

Following the vote, the officers gave their reports. Administrative vice president Ann-Marie Johnson said the undergraduate studies commission tabled a proposal to shorten the add-drop period.

Johnson said a committee of faculty and students will be formed to investigate the add-drop period at other colleges and universities. The committee was given a deadline to gather that information by the end of this semester, she said.

The undergraduate studies commission passed a proposal stating College Level Examination Program [CLEP] tests only will be accepted for students getting a Bachelor of General Studies degree, Johnson said. The proposal now goes to the University

Council for approval.

SGA President Greg Gromada said the commission also put into effect a proposal stating AP credits below four will no longer be accepted by JMU departments. JMU currently accepts three or more AP credits.

Gromada also said he and Campbell conducted interviews for the finance committee Tuesday, October 7. He added that committee appointments would be made Tuesday, October 14.

Legislative vice president Kathy Sayko said the SGA is planning a mock election in coordination with the Young Democrats and the College Republicans on Thursday, October 23. The election will involve the sixth district representative to the U.S. House of Representatives.

Sayko said she also is working on establishing an annual voter registration drive. She said any students who need absentee ballots can get them in the SGA office.

In new business, Greek senators Bob Houston and Chris Babb proposed the following four bills:

● One resolved "that the SGA have the university maids clean the bathrooms in Greek housing."

Houston said the maids clean bathrooms in some residence halls and more students use each bathroom in Greek housing than in other on-campus housing.

● A second bill proposed Mr. Chips obtain the proper license or permit required to sell beer and wine.

● Also proposed was a bill to launch an investigation into the theft of items from storage rooms in the Greek houses. Babb said the SGA should investigate "inquiries into possible negligence or wrongdoing by university employees."

These three proposals will be referred to the Student Services Committee when that committee has been formed.

● The fourth proposal suggested the SGA have campus police and cadets increase their patrols and issuance of parking violations at the top of Greek Row. The parking spaces there are reserved for Greek presidents and assistant Greek coordinators with head resident stickers.

The bill also proposed placing a "head resident" sign in front of each parking place in the lot. The proposal will be referred to the Buildings and Grounds Committee.



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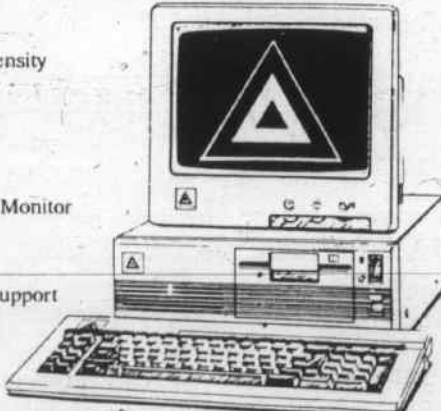

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Debate

> (Continued from page 3)

Gutierrez responded with claims that political opponents of Ortega were harassed and intimidated, putting them in an inferior position.

"The Sandinista government uses iying mobs who attack political rallies and church meetings, disrupting speeches by opposition leaders," Gutierrez said.

Bryan said Nicaragua has had a long and unpleasant historical relationship with the United States.

"The U.S. went down to create democracy and capitalism yet created a military cache instead," Bryan said.

Bryan said the Soviets are assisting the Sandinistas "to make the U.S. feel the pressure they felt for years when they were surrounded by their enemies."

Jerome said President Reagan's policies have not contributed to a peaceful settlement.

"Since 1981, Reagan has pursued a militaristic course refusing to put its efforts behind other options," Jerome said. "In particular they have not used diplomacy to solve Third World problems."

Bryan admitted there was very little middle ground for a solution, but said, "We need to help the Nicaraguans along as much as we can" and American interests should not be with the Sandinistas or the Contras, but with the Nicaraguan people.

POLICEFILE

Tampering damages campus

By Alix Dapolito
police reporter

Two construction vehicles caused damage on campus this week, police said.

An Independent Construction Company vehicle parked in front of the library was reportedly driven from the library into a stone trash can in front of Ashby Hall sometime Saturday night, police said. Damage to the trash can was estimated at \$300.

Earlier in the week, a piece of construction machinery was tampered with and was rolled into a fence at the Greek Row construction site, police said.

The event took place sometime between Thursday and Friday. Damage to the fence was estimated at \$200.

Campus police also reported the following incidents:

Driving under the Influence

A student and a non-student were arrested and charged with driving under

the influence of alcohol by campus police last weekend.

● Student Andrew S. Godfrey, age unavailable, of Harrisonburg was arrested about 8:30 p.m. Friday in E-lot by PC Dukes, police said.

● Non-student Rex A. Blackwell, 29, of Staunton was arrested about 5:45 p.m. Saturday in the Convocation Center parking lot, police said.

Underage possession of alcohol

● A student, age unavailable, was arrested and judicially charged with underage possession of alcohol about 11:30 p.m. Friday outside the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house, police said.

A judicial charge is made when university policy is violated. It is reviewed by university officials. Police do not release the names of students charged judicially.

Grand Larceny

● A Hoover upright vacuum cleaner and a five-foot artificial fig tree with silk flowers were reported missing from the Phi Mu sorority house between May 9 and Sept. 1, police said. The total value of the missing items was estimated at \$560.

● A Techniques receiver and a Techniques dual tape deck were reported missing from the Sigma Kappa sorority house between May 9 and

Sept. 2, police said. The total value of the two pieces was estimated at \$380.

Petty larceny

● Two wood grain speakers valued at \$100 together were reported stolen from a 1975 Fiat parked in X-lot between 5 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday, police said.

● An AM/FM cassette player and portable AM/FM radio were reported stolen from a car parked in Z-lot between Sept. 29 and Oct. 3, police said. The total value of the two items was estimated at \$100.

● A window washer pump valued at \$40 was reported stolen from a Volkswagen Rabbit parked in Z-lot, police said. The incident was reported on Monday.

● A ceramic Sigma Nu seal valued at \$40 was reported taken from the fraternity house between May 9 and Sept. 1, police said.

Trespassing

● A student was charged judicially with trespassing between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m. Thursday on Greek Row, police said.

"A deeply romantic...and sexy love story."
—Peter Travers, PEOPLE MAGAZINE

She is the most mysterious, independent, beautiful, angry person he has ever met.

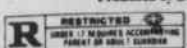
He is the first man who has ever gotten close enough to feel the heat of her anger...and her love.



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"Fashions for the Weekend"

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Time- 6 p.m
Place- Phillips Center

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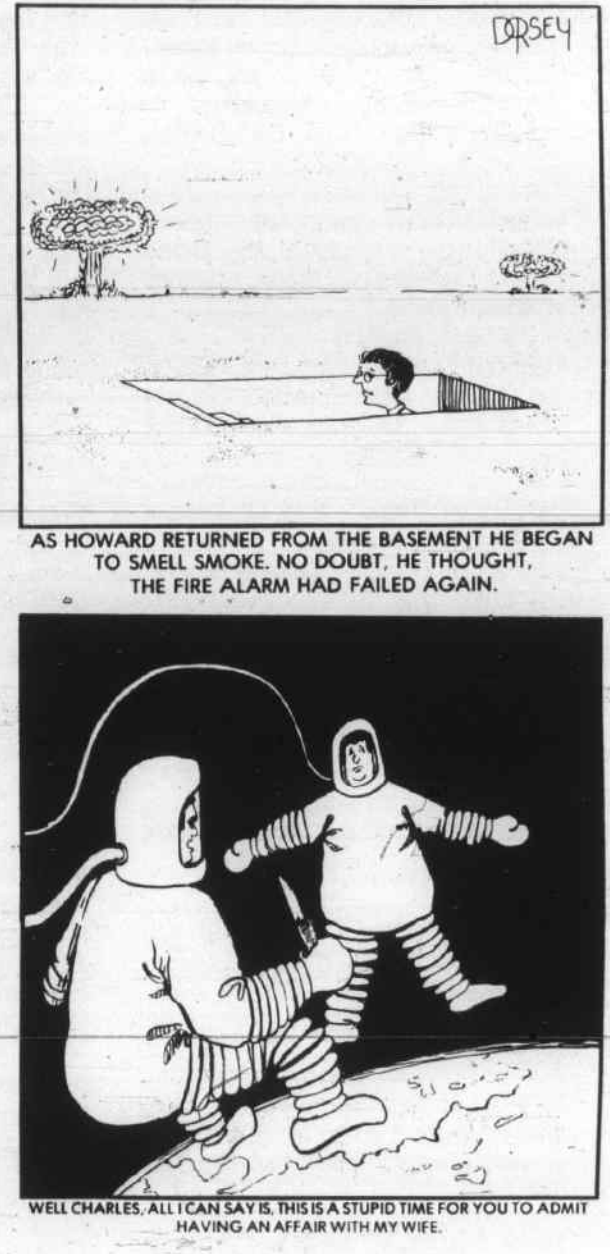
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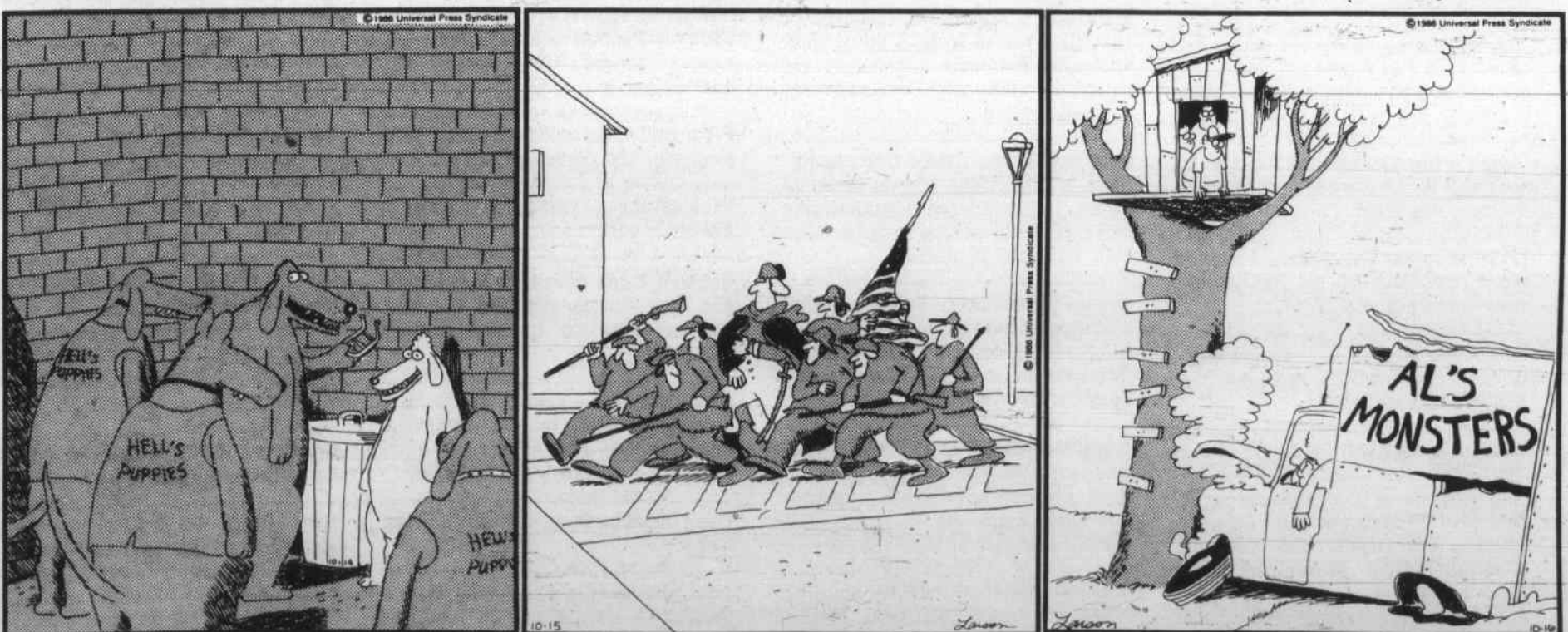
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Gary Larson



"Well, whatta know, boys. All this time Mr. Tough Dog here was just wearing one of these fake-a-snarl contraptions."

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University Towers - 1 block from campus, 2 BR apartment, share with another female starting January. \$175/mo., utilities included. 433-2857.

Plan Next Year's Housing Early - Get the best selection - featuring Madison Gardens - Duke Apts. - University Place. Patrick Real Estate. 433-2559.

University Place - Fully furnished & equipped, walk to campus, \$125/mo., plus utilities with 4 tenants. Call Kay Greene, 434-0183.

Almost on Campus - 1 BR apartments on Dutchmill Court (behind Hardees). Water, trash pick-up, lawn mowing & appliances provided. Carpeted. Almost new. No pets. Lease/deposit \$245. 434-2100.

FOR SALE

Housing Contract - Call Amy, x4948.

Firewood - Seasoned oak firewood. Any amount, pick-up/delivery. Call 433-5032.

1967 Renault - 95,000 miles, good condition, 28 mpg, \$600, 249-4384.

1979 Fiat Convertible - New red paint job, a rebuilt engine & a new set of tires. Must sell immediately. Price negotiable. Call 434-5375.

Blank Tape Sale! TDK SA 90 - \$3.89! Maxell XLII 90 - 10 for \$19.99! TOWN & CAMPUS RECORDS, 70 W. Water, Harrisonburg.

'78 Subaru - Only 84,000 miles. Air, stereo, extra tires & rims, etc. Some rust, runs great. Virginia inspected 10/10/86. Only \$900. Ask for Scott at 433-0323.

Classic & Neo-Classic Rock Albums - \$5 each or 2 for \$8. Choose from over 300 selections. Call x5065.

1975 Fiat Spyder Convertible - A restored classic. Black with tan top, BBS wheels, many extras. Erik, 433-3271.

Polk Audio Model 12B Loudspeakers - Excellent condition, \$225 negotiable. Call 433-3626, ask for Sam.

1969 BMW 2002 with '76 engine, Weber carb., Pirelli tires. Metallic blue, 4-speed. Body good, interior good but needs carpet. Runs great. To be sold with parts car which includes new engine, 320i aluminum oversized radiator, Weber carb., new starter & new alternator, 4 Michelin tires, Sony AM-FM cassette, JVC 3-way speakers & many other new parts. Entire package for \$5,900. Call Ed Maass for details, 434-4784.

125-Watt, Mission 717. Stereo Speakers - Excellent Condition \$250-pair, x5451

1976 Vega Hatchback - High mileage, needs minor body repair. \$700/offer. Call 828-2933, leave message.

Women's New 10 Speed - Only used once! \$70. Sturdy bike lock & rain cover, \$10. Call Heidi, x5986.

6 String Yamaha Guitar - Model FG365-S with hard shell case. 433-6264, ask for Ken.

Brand New Fully Automatic Technics turntable. Model SL-QX200, never opened, still in box. \$80. Contact Dean at 433-3450.

1973 450SE Silver Mercedes - Good condition, garage kept, \$8500, 434-2835.

Government Homes from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000, Ext., GH-5526 for current repo list.

HELP WANTED

Yard Work & Painting for faculty member, 234-8317.

Aerobic Instructors - Floor/water. Ask for Kim, 433-3434.

Tutors Wanted in all JMU subject areas. Pick up application in Counseling & Student Development Center, second floor, Alumnae.

Part-Time Sales Person wanted to sell women's clothing. Apply Alfred Ney's, Valley Mall.

Wanted - Nude models for figure drawing class. M-W-F, 9-12, \$7.50/hour - \$22.50/class. Call 568-6319, Tuesday or Thursday, between 2 & 3.

Wanted - Aggressive, enthusiastic students to market Winter & Spring break vacations! For more information, call Student Travel Services at 1-800-648-4849.

December Grads Career Opportunity - Stock broker trainee opportunity in VA Beach for hard-working enthusiastic individual. Send resume to 2614 Totem Trail, VA Beach, VA 23454.

Needed Immediately - Person to deliver brochures around city. Flexible hours, M-F. \$4/hour paid daily in cash. Apply at Colortyme TV in Rolling Hills Shopping Center or call 434-6797.

Travel Field Opportunity - Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representative needed immediately for Spring break trip to Florida. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-282-6221.

\$60 Per Hundred Paid for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

Want to Work and Have Fun Too? The Little Grill is seeking cooks & kitchen helpers. Experience preferred but will train. Must be able to work weeknights & weekends. Apply in person only 621 N. Main St.

Seamstress wanted for mass production of simple garment. Work at home. Call 433-3271.

Players Pub & Deli is now hiring DJ's with experience. A strong top 40/dance music background is necessary. Contact Dean at 433-3450 (leave message).

LOST & FOUND

Lost - 2 keys on an "I Love ΣΣΣ" keychain. Possibly lake or Eagle area. Reward. x5554.

Lost From Weight Room Tues., Oct. 7, grey Edison basketball sweats. Mike, x4038.

Necklace Found - Fri. morning, Oct. 10, in front of Moody Hall. Describe & claim in Wilson 303, x6991.

WANTED

Need Single Room in house or furnished apartment. Call Chris, 434-5889.

Buying Gold, Silver & old jewelry. Harrison Antiques, 434-1074.

Two Stranded Girls need a ride to Silver Spring, MD or vicinity on Oct. 24. If you can help, call Mary, x4621, or Judy, x4367.

I'm Getting Desperate! Help me get to Greenville. Liz, 433-6415.

SERVICES

Resumes - Professionally prepared. Interview on campus. Typing, editing. Free pick-up & delivery. Days, evenings, Saturdays. Thomas Eastland Company. 896-6617.

Horizon Sure Tan is a professional tanning salon with the best systems available & 6 years of service. 1106 Reservoir St., 434-1812.

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Professional Typing - Call Kathy at 433-8015, 4-9 pm.

Stadium Cups - Great for fund raisers. 85¢ each. Custom designed & printed. Minimum order 100. Call after 4, Greg, 433-5113.

Blue Ridge Dive & Craft Shop - Scuba & snorkeling, sales, rentals, instruction, repairs, air fills. Only hours 7:30 - 9 pm. Fridays. 896 N. Liberty St., 433-6153.

Learn to Scuba Dive - Call Kathy's Scuba, 433-3337.

The Widow Kip's Victorian Bed & Breakfast in Mt. Jackson. 21 miles from JMU. 6 antique bedrooms with fireplaces. Pool, caverns, hiking, come frazzled-leave whole. \$45 double. 703-477-2400.

Research Papers - 15,278 available! Catalog \$2. Research, 11322 Idaho, #206XT, Los Angeles 90025. Toll-Free Hot Line 800-351-0222, Ext. 33. VISA/MC or COD.

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PERSONALS

Nature Boy - Relieve my frustrations!

Spoofy - Even though we pick, we still love you! Your Roomies

Boo - I'm so psyched that you're my ZTA Big Sister. Thanks for everything. You're the best! Love, Donna.

Play in 'em, Lay in 'em, think in 'em, drink in 'em, joke in 'em, smoke in 'em, speak in 'em, freak in 'em - Personal Assets designer boxer shorts!

Slave Auction - Pi Kappa Phi Pledges, tonight, 9:30 pm, Frederickson.

AIDS Benefit Talent Show - Fri., Oct. 17, 8 pm, Blackwell Auditorium, \$2. Support AIDS research - be there!

Ken - Why is Alfred E. under the grand illusion that you and I know everything? I think we should skip production one day to see if he has a brain of his own.

Need a Major? Try Marketing Education. Call George, x4010.

Malia, Kirsten, Laura, Kari, Amy & Christine - Thanks for all your help. You're the best! Get psyched for the formal! Love, Nanci.

Cheers to ya, Roomies... and the other 2 cohorts. Thanks for listening to me ramble about the "man". I appreciate you guys more than you know. Hugs, Q-ness.

To Ding A301, A304 & My Old Roomie - Thanks for being there. You're Ota! Love, Buckwheat.

Look For Personal Assets & Sigma Nu this weekend at Homecoming.

Glen Founce - We both think you're the best! Keep up the great pledging! Love. Your AΣX Big Sisters.

Grandma & Rip - How do you spell relief? Barf or belch. The dead pillow lives.

Mary - Happy 19th Birthday! Even though you're a bird, we love you! Prepare for another Pepto-Bismol weekend. The Crew

'Skins Fan - Thanks for a great time Saturday/Sunday. I'm glad you're feeling better, even though your team did bite the dust. A Dallas Fan

Gay Awareness Week continues.

AIDS Research. Support it by attending "AIDS Benefit Talent Show" Friday at 8 pm, Blackwell Auditorium, \$2 at door.

Gay Awareness Week continues.

Gay Awareness Week - sponsored by Lambda Gamma Lambda & Harmony.

Human Rights, Gay Rights - What's the difference? If you believe this, then wear red on Friday!

Kelly Hill - You're an awesome Big Sister. Love, Suz.

Best Party on Campus

College Republicans

Traywick Rally

Friday, 5 pm, WCC

Best Party on Campus

Senor A. - Muchas gracias para la noche de Sabado. La banda y la campana fueron excelente. Sprite

Are Some of Your Best Friends Gay? Wear red Friday!

Eric Deane - Have a great Homecoming weekend! Love, Your AXA Big Sis.

Katherine (you know who you are) sucks twinkies in bed.

Need a Christmas Gift? Mineral Sale, Oct. 20-21 at the Harrison-Annex Lobby. Faceted gemstones can be ordered.

Mineral Sale Oct., 20-21 at the Harrison-Annex Lobby by G.A.JMU. All new faceted gemstones, maps & jewelry.

Looking For a New Direction? Come to Harrisonburg Baptist Church - Sundays at 9:45 am for Sunday School & 11:00 am for Worship.

To The All My Rowdy Friends Members that made the write-up (J.B. & D.G.) - We think you're pretty "sweet!"

Midway Market is still here - cheap beverages - nightly 'til midnight.

Doc - Here it finally is. Can you believe it took me so long? Thanks for making life at JMU so much fun! You wanna dance this weekend? Your Jobella.

To The LLL - Patience is a virtue! In time you'll know. The One Who Knows

FMA Meeting - Today at 5 in Harrison A205. See you there!

Get Off 4th Floor Shorts D-wing pledges. Love, Katie Mary's.

Melanie - Good luck on Saturday! Just don't break a leg! Love, Your Roommates in the Orthopedic Ward.

Lisa - This one's all yours! Here's to the greatest friend anyone could ask for! Thanks for being there! Love, Pam.

Welcome the Alumni with a pair of Personal Assets Boxers.

The Casuals With Johnny Sportcoat - Saturday at The Mystic Den.

Ted - You're no monster 'til some monster loves you. Thanks for your support. Remember, it's mutual. I love you, Lipmonster.

Kegs, Kegs, Kegs, Kegs, Kegs, Kegs at Midway - where else?

Kegs, Kegs, Kegs, Kegs, Kegs, Kegs at Midway - where else?

Need a Christmas Gift? Mineral Sale, Oct. 20-21 at the Harrison-Annex Lobby. Faceted gemstones can be ordered.

Curt - I had a terrific time at Brother Date. Thanks. Hope your birthday was awesome. I love you.

ACE Meeting tonight at 6:30 in Harrison A12.

ACE Meeting tonight at 6:30 in Harrison A12.

MG - What would you have done for \$20?

Clu - Watch those D-hall floors after happy hour!

Sigma Nu Brother Auction! Tonigh: (Thursday), 7 pm, Eagle basement.

John Finnerty - Have a great birthday tomorrow. Love, 4th Floor.

Terridactyl - 25¢ says that he wins, you don't hold out & I don't get to meet him! Oh well, have a super weekend anyway! Crustacean

Hey Boob - You're a great cook...among other things. Thanks for dinner! Love, Delta.

Kegs, Cheap Beverages at Midway Market, same location, 'til 12:00 am.

Mickey - Too much fun in the Wasteabago -- hope I can play next time! Love, Stace.

Cover Your Credentials with our essentials - Personal Assets Boxer Shorts!

Baby Violets - You guys are doing an awesome job. Keep up the good work. We love you! Tri Sig

Mitch & Brendan - You are the sunshine of our lives! Lust & Passion, the Women of Your Dreams

Navona! The Sisters of Gamma Alpha Alpha Beta Nu & Nick say "Shoo ger! Happy nappy berfday!" Luv, Lucretia, BooBoo, Monique, Porchelle & Mary Turrel. P.S. India or bust!

Do You Support the Gay Rights Movement? Wear red Friday!

Happy Birthday Bopper! I feel fine anytime you're around me too. I'm yours for this weekend & always. Love, She-bop.

Toni Hickmott - You're the best Big Sister ever. Love, Anne.

Buck '85 - Funny you should ask! We're rockin' JMU Saturday after the game. It's a party & all you have to do is find the home of JMU-ROX.

Kim Pennington - You're the best little sister! Love Bron.

Mineral Sale, Oct. 20-21 at the Harrison-Annex Lobby by G.A.JMU. All new faceted gemstones, maps & jewelry.

Let Someone Know You Care with a festive balloon bouquet or a freshly-baked cake delivered by Three Guys, 433-2335.

Tracy - Congratulations on your AXP Little Sister bid! Love, Cindy.

Slave Auction - Pi Kappa Phi Pledges, tonight, 9:30 pm, Fredrickson.

Tonight The Gandy Dancer presents rock 'n roll music of Iron Horse. Free admission, college ID.

Do the Dance of the Seven Veils in a belly dancer's costume from RAGALIA in Antique Row on Court Square.

Elrod Hendricks of the Baltimore Orioles will be speaking on Substance Abuse in Grafton Stovall at 8 pm on Oct. 20th. Everyone is invited.

Take A.I.M. - Take alcohol in moderation.

Prizes, prizes, prizes! Stop by the Take A.I.M. table in the Campus Center & take a survey & become eligible for a prize.

Strip-O-Grams - Simply unforgettable. Send one today. 434-8737.

Happy Birthday Elephant-Man. Love, Your Captive Audience.

Did You Learn Something from Gay Awareness Week? Wear Red on Friday!

Kim Wells - Good Luck in Northern Virginia. You'll do a great job, but I'll miss You! Your Roomie

KΣ Cabin Crew - We had a great time Friday night! Thanks again - AΣA Cabin Crew.

Blank Tape Sale! TDK SA 90 - 2 for \$3.89! Maxell XLII 90 - 10 for \$19.99! TOWN & CAMPUS RECORDS, 70 W. Water St., Harrisonburg.

Sunday School's Not Just For Kids - Serious Bible study starts at 9:45 am Sundays at Harrisonburg Baptist Church.

Best Party on Campus

College Republicans

Traywick Rally

Friday, 5 pm, WCC

Best Party on Campus

Steaming Stu - We love you! Steph & Kelli

Midway Market - Same location, still cheap. Beverages nightly 'til midnight.

Talent Galore - Homecoming Revue tonight, 7:30, Wilson Hall, \$1.

Unusual Gifts at Affordable Prices - MC-VISA - CHOICE - Layaway. Harrison Antiques, Court Square, downtown. Stop by & browse, 434-1074.

Reggae! Heptones, Sly & Robbie, Maytalls, Steel Pulse, The Harder They Come! TOWN & CAMPUS RECORDS, 70 W. Water St., Harrisonburg.

Kim Eschbacher - Thanks for being my Big Sister. Love, Lisa.

Book Sale - Comp. Science, Math & Statistics reference books, Burruss, 1st floor, Oct. 21-22, 9 am - 2 pm.

Personal Assets

Designer Boxer Shorts

"Homecoming Edition"

Available

This Weekend Only

10-2 at WCC

Don't Miss Them!

Sharon Oura - My Little Sister, you are not forgotten!

Cathi, Christie, Lynn, Sandra & Scott - Thanks for coming. Debra

Ted Drabik - Someone in DC misses you.

Jazz Fans Unite! Brenda Alford & her jazz ensemble tomorrow night, 8-10, PC Ballroom.

Bob - My parents want to meet you. How about Thanksgiving in Colorado? I'll call Suzy Miller, the on campus travel agent for arrangements (x7479). Joanne

Cheap - Beverages - Midway Market, same location, kegs, 'til midnight.

Beth & Maria - Congratulations on Homecoming Court. We are very proud of you! Good luck! Tri Sig.

JMU Dukettes Try-Outs - Oct. 20, 21 & 22, in the Convo at 7:30 pm.

Navona - Happy 20th Birthday, you're a great Big Sister. Bake us more cookies! Love, Gary & Phill.

Mahley Nelson - You look fantastic in a suit! 329

Fordham - Screw up? Nooo, I did nooot! I'm awesome. Looking good! McConkey's your man. Remember Punk, N.J. & you. UD (You are what you drive)

Miss Lou - I can't wait to see you this weekend. I looove you. Mr. Alfred. Compliments of Gina Weena.

Joelle Grahame - Happy birthday to the DG Barbie Doll. You'd better be there Saturday to "rage" with your Sisters. Feen

Cheryl - Wish you had come. It was fun. Debra

AIDS Benefit Talent Show - Fri., Oct. 17, 8 pm, Blackwell Auditorium, \$2. All proceeds go to AIDS research. AIDS is everyone's concern - please help!

Mary & Alice - Life would be so boring without you two across the hall! Thanks for everything...TCBY again sometime soon? Love, Pam.

Designer Boxer Shorts by Personal Assets, Ltd. - "They're O-Tay!"

Este - Here's to growing old together! Happy Birthday! I love, you, Kathy

Topographic Map Orders taken at Mineral Sale.

Mr. Alfred - Happy Birthday! Do you have a copy of "Tom Sawyer"? How about a game of touch football? Or will we be talking? No, I can't wait. Open your gift now. I wish I could be there. I love you! XOXO, Miss Lou.

Tonight The Gandy Dancer presents rock 'n roll music of Iron Horse. Free admission, college ID.

La-Jane! You're the sweetest! Love, UZ3.

Be The Celebrity of Your Dreams in costumes from Ragalia in Antique Row on Court Square, 433-6072.

Blond Hair, Blue Eyes. Baseball. Are you from Jersey?

Scott - Hope Shock Wave didn't ruin you for life. DLB

Mitch - Let's switch subjects from Spanish to you. Spanish Bookworm

Here's To orange juice, screwdrivers, sweatpants, AXP, ΘX, lofts, beanbags - 5:30 am, Lowenbrau, ruffled hair, Hank Jr., rumrunners, "Find us some hot men" & to the many arguments we've had & hope to have in the future. From the VA Beach Local & The Arguer.

To The Witty (& Sexy) Pat Donahue - I had a great time Saturday night. Must do it again...but no police this time! Break a leg tonight. Gen

Mike (White B104B) - You're special! The Girl Who Loves Your Smile

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Kriste Wheeler - Thanks for everything, especially Sunday night. Love, Claudine.

Mike Sundeen - Have an awesome weekend! Love, Your Big Sis.

Bored With Major? Marketing Education has flavor. Call George, x4010.

Slave Auction - Pi Kappa Phi Pledges, tonight, 9:30 pm, Fredrickson.

Let's Duck! Oct. 16-19 at 8 pm in Wampler.

Shhh! Elmer Fudd is hunting ducks in Wampler, Oct. 16-19 at 8 pm. Your eardrums will never be the same.

The Real Americans. Love it or leave it! Oct. 16-19 at 8 pm in Wampler.

Dad Says, "Go see Sitting Ducks & The Real Americans!" Double-barreled theater at half the price. Oct. 16-19 at 8 pm in Wampler.

My Spoon - Happy Anniversary! I love you. Your Spoon, XOXOXO...

Jenny - Don't lose that lovin' feeling! The Kid

Eileen & Debbie - You're the greatest housemates ever! Love, Angie.

Kegs, Cheap Beverages at Midway Market - same location - 'til midnight.

The Cousins & Casuals of Mu Epsilon Zeta thank Chuck Taylor & the All Stars for an outstanding performance at Hunters Ridge & for putting up with our intoxicated behavior.

The Casuals With Johnny Sportcoat - Saturday at The Mystic Den.

Lynn - Don't discipline your future children like Sandra's bear. Debra

You Want Sex? You want violence? Go see Sitting Ducks. Tonight through Sunday at 8 pm in Wampler.

The Real Americans aren't prejudiced. They hate everybody.

Sitting Ducks has landed in Wampler from Oct. 16-19 at 8 pm. Donald, Daffy & Howard will never be the same!

Frosty D'ane - Congrats on the 22 b-day. Did I spot a grey hair?

HHB - 2 days to 2 years! Then we worried about roommates, classes, pledging, etc. Now it's interviews, the real world, grad school & a year apart. But 1 thing never changes, I love you! Let's make this year the best. Happy Anniversary! Love always from Spinster #2.

"Changing Attitudes Towards Gays" Lecture - Friday, 4-5 pm, WCC Room C.

Leslie Sparks - To an awesome Big Sis - You're the greatest! Love, YLS Lessli.

Had Enough Partying? Find people who really care about you at Harrisonburg Baptist Church. 501 S. Main St. Fellowship & Bible study at 9:45 am, Sunday.

Books, Books, Books - Over 1000 books in our Book Alley at Harrison Antiques, Court Square, downtown, 434-1074.

Personal Assets Boxers - We'll sell no shorts before their time.

"Anti-Gay & Lesbian Violence" - Lecture, tonight, 8:30 pm, WCC, Room C.

Please! Please wash your towel for once. Know what we mean, Vern?

Happy 22nd Steve McMahan!

H.R. Garber - We have incriminating pictures. It's payment time. A101

Major Indecision? Consider Marketing Education. Call Lisa, x5085.

Bettina & Kathleen - You guys are the best family any Tri-Sig could ask for. ILY, Your Little & Big Sis.

Ladies - Need a special gift for that special guy? Express how you feel with Personal Assets Designer Boxer Shorts.

Mark Ennis - You bring the dulcimer, we'll bring the apple butter 'cuz Ole Man Porter's comin' for a visit! Cyn & Mon

Bill Nelson - Have a fantastic weekend! Love, Your Big Sister!

Fred A101 - Thanks for a wonderful weekend. An Exhausted Male

Why Pay \$10 For Underwear? JMU Boxer Shorts are here. Only \$6. Pick up now, x5547.

Stuart - Happy 25th Birthday! Are you sure you aren't too old? You are a quarter of a century now! Don't worry, I'll help you! Our place. Love ya, Patti.

Kegs, Kegs, Kegs, Kegs, Kegs, Kegs at Midway - where else?

Midway Market - Same location, still cheap beverages, nightly 'til midnight.

The Casuals With Johnny Sportcoat - Saturday at The Mystic Den.

Don't Be Snootie, Cover Your Bootie with Personal Assets Boxers!

Pledge Auction

Pi Kappa Phi

Thursday Night, 9:30

Frederickson Hall

Buy a Pi Kap Pledge Thursday night at Fredrickson Hall.

Esteban - Thanks for the screaming orgasms we'll repay you on your 22nd birthday. Happy Birthday, The Girls Next Door.

Fred A101 - Wow! You know how to do it!

Virginia is for Virgins Extravaganza - The W-P Vault presents Living Sea Monkeys, Le Tete Arabian, Pinnocchio & Special Guest Annette "Jif" Funicello. Join us under the stars, Thu.-Sun. Only!

Thomas - Watch out for those elephants, 'cause you're just a gigolo & everyone knows you're a s---head! Happy hunting this weekend - cattin' sober! No strings, Blue Eyes w/a Smile.

Hinkle - Valuable Bucks - Barfing (rest stops), biting, fleas, chewing down pillows, records, chairs, people & feather hats... whata dog! 3 years went by too fast but the memories & love will always last. Miss ya coffee. Love, Heffer.

Stardusters - Beautiful girls, spaghetti, toilet paper, shagging & JMs. Can't wait for your next surprise. The KE Pledges

You Will Be Sorry without a Sari from Ragalia, 433-6072.

JMU - Party with your pants down in Personal Assets boxers!

Christie - Do you always undress with boys around? Debra

Hey Kula - Oct. 16, 1967 - & oh what a day it was! Let's get crazy, go nuts, H.B. & all that other stuff. Love, Bethy Boo, Twatmonster & J. of the N.

FMA Meeting, today at 5 in Harrison A205. See you there!

NC - Congrats on catching your man! Formal will be awesome! MK

Dave Calvelli - Congratulations on becoming an ΣN Pledge. You made a great decision! Love, Your Big Sis.

Scott B. - Hope the mousse was good for you. A101

Undecided? Marketing Education majors make big bucks! Call George, x4010.

Good Luck Paige - We are pulling for you! ΣK Sisters

Sonja & Sarah - Congratulations on your bids! Love ya, Colleen.

Colleen Naylor - I'm so glad you're my Lil' Sis.

Mike Hogan - Surprise! Here's your personal! Couldn't let you graduate without one! Who cut your hair? Looks great! You're so extreme! (Ha, ha!) Jill

Welcome Back JMU Alumni! The Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs will be selling a variety of unique JMU memorabilia behind the Warren Campus Center between 10 am & 1:30 pm on the day of Homecoming. Please stop by & see us.

Jim Novack - Wishing you a fantastic Homecoming weekend. Love, Your AXA Big Sis.

Mike T. - Great music late at night, keeping me company, love me for me, understanding - you're wonderful! Let's have a great weekend! Kelli

Sleeping Bags & Mouse - Party with Fred A101. I did!

TSB - We enjoyed sleeping with you this weekend. A101 Fred

Chance of a Lifetime! Bob Hope in Convo Center, Sat., Oct. 18, 8 pm, tickets available at Convo.

To The Guys of 5th Floor "in & out of shorts" - Thanks for Sunday night. Love, 4th Floor.

Missy G. - Do you always kiss for cash?

Book Sale - Comp. Science, Math & Statistics Reference Books, Burruss 1st Floor, Oct. 21 & 22 from 9 - 2.

Hey Kathleen R. - Is there a better looking DG anywhere around? I doubt it. Signed, An Interested Fraternity Brother.

JMU Rox in the Latest Box by Personal Assets, Ltd.

Use Your Head, try Marketing Ed. Visit Maury, 120.

Someone In Your Fraternity or Sorority having a birthday? Make it special with a cake delivered by Three Guys, 433-2335.

Picklepoott - My feet will remain forever still, regardless. Kerrybop

Jenn - When are we going to go out? Rod

Cathi - "Are you shaking the bed?" "You're so cute!" Debra

Baby With the Bushy Black Hair - I love you. Drewyness

Betsy - You're the sweetest ZTA Little Sister! Love YBS, Dawn.

Gary G. in Hanson A301 - I've been watching you. I want you baaaad! Love, P.B.D.

Welcome Back Lambda Chi Alumni. Have a great weekend!

Hi Keri Hargraves, wanna dance this weekend? Your stubborn admirer.

KΣ - Congratulations on your University Softball Title. Get off! Love, The Stardusters.

Ben - Thanks for the best year of my life. May it be the first of many. I love you.

Tonight

at The Mystic Den

!!SG&L!!

Did You Know Saturday is John Re's birthday? Thanks to him, many of us do. Whether you know John or not - why not call and wish him well.

Midway Market is still here - cheap beverages nightly 'til midnight.

Julie Campbell - You are terrific! I'm so glad you're my little sister! I love ya! Flame

My Little Pony - You're mean, you're cruel, but you're swift & swuddy. Wuv Fot

Delta Gamma, Kim - Thanks for the use of your bathroom & letting a couple of us use your balcony for a minute. Love, TKE.

Woody Woody, Hey Woody, How's that pen food? Need any cash? Sell your services, that ought to turn some heads. Yea. She does!

Erin O. (Ding. C102B) - Your watched lovingly by me.

Sociology Club Happy Hour... BYOB, today at 4:30 pm, food provided, all invited. Presidential Apartments, 6-C. For further information, call Diana 433-0475.

Kappa Mu Mu - will hold its annual cow-tipping festival at the University Farm Friday at 5 pm. Come on out and tip a sister!

Congratulations - are in order for the soccer team who beat American 1-0 in overtime! Does this mean we get our lasagna or what? Still waiting for an invite, your neighbors.

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Shoot Yourself!

What is Bluestone Shoot Yourself?

Any photo you and your friends or any group, wants to pose for with a clever, funny or unique idea behind it.

Rules:

1. A yearbook photographer will set up the camera, and enter/focus/prepare for the shot. However, someone in the picture must actually pull the release cord to shoot the picture.
2. When applying, you must present an idea for the photo and a place and time must be tentatively set. Pictures can be taken Nov. 3-7, 1986.
3. No obscene/vulgar photographs will be printed. The Bluestone staff reserves the right to define obscenity as they see fit, and to censor accordingly.
4. Pictures may include as many participants as you like- but all photos must include JMU students and/or faculty & staff members.
5. Applications must reach the Bluestone office by Wednesday, Oct. 29 1986 to be eligible.
6. Andrea Neilan, Feature Editor, will contact all entrants to confirm shooting dates and places by Sunday Nov. 2, 1986.
7. The Bluestone staff will judge all photos and pick a 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winner to be recognized in the 1987b Bluestone. Honorable Mention will also be recognized

SHOOT YOURSELF APPLICATION

Person to be contacted _____

Shoot Yourself Idea _____

No. of Participants _____

Tentative date & time for photo to be taken _____

Send to: Send to: Andrea Neilan
 c/o Bluestone
 P.O. Box M27

Must be submitted by Wednesday Oct. 29

ARTS & PEOPLE

Students share time, faith with migrants

By Amy Porter
staff writer

As the cool dusk approaches on this September evening, one star shines down on the brick house in the mountains near Broadway.

The single star is symbolic, since the people outside the house are watching a film about the life of Jesus Christ.

About 50 Mexican men crowded onto the long, wooden benches on the gravel driveway watch a film in Spanish on a screen against the side of the house.

The men live in the small, hot, dusty house while working in a nearby orchard picking apples. They've traveled from all parts of Mexico up the East Coast without their families. Their ages range from 18-45.

Because the workers speak only Spanish, any English heard is conversation among students from JMU and Bridgewater College who visit the migrant workers every Tuesday until the men move on.

The students are a part of an outreach program of the JMU Baptist Student Union called Migrant Ministry.

This particular evening, about 12

students piled into two vans and drove 45 minutes up narrow, winding, dirt roads to the isolated house, practicing songs in Spanish, which they planned to teach the migrants.

When they arrive, the house looks deserted. The only sign of life is a volleyball net set up in the grass to the

shouts of "All right, Bob!" by the students, and "Diez a ocho" by the migrants keeping score of the game.

When everyone tires of playing, they move onto the driveway, where benches and a film projector have been set up.

Three members of Migrant Ministry stand in front of the group, holding up

sections decide they have won, and the men call out on both sides, "Nosotros! Nosotros," meaning "us."

After singing, they watch a film titled "I am the Resurrection," which features a red-headed Christ with a beard and mustache and a long, white robe who heals the sick and raises the dead.

After the movie, Janine Baldwin, a JMU senior and chairwoman of Migrant Ministry, holds a small discussion about the movie. Javier Sanchez, a native of Columbia and a member of BSU, translates for her.

As dusk fades into night, the formal activities over, people get up and move around, chatting with friends, while Sanchez helps distribute clothes donated by local churches. Inside the house in the kitchen, shoes are piled on one table, blankets on another, and shirts and jeans on a third.

Some men peek in the window and call to their Migrant Ministry friends to save them a shirt or a pair of shoes.

Others sit outside on the benches, struggling to communicate with a few students who are frustrated at their own limited knowledge of Spanish.

Kristi Wilson, a JMU junior majoring in social work, is the center of several men's attention as she tries to teach them some English.

To one man she says a phrase in Spanish, which directly translated means, "looking for a girlfriend."

Asked to say the equivalent in English, the man says with a blank expression and a heavy accent, "scoping." Wilson laughs but the humor is lost on the uncomprehending men.

Another man, whose name sounds different everytime he pronounces it, takes requests on his harmonica. He says he is 42 and has three children, aged 16, 13 and 11, in Mexico. His friends' faces light up when he pulls out his harmonica and begins playing Mexican songs.

One migrant, Antonio Garcia, is 18 and quit school when he was 14 to work and help support his parents, and seven brothers and sisters.

"I feel terrible that there's no interaction [for the workers]. They're here, but they're not here."

— Margaret Smith

left of the driveway. One or two at a time, the men straggle out of the house. Students approach them, shaking hands and greeting them with, "Hi. How are you" in Spanish.

About five minutes later, 45 men are out and ready to play volleyball with the students. The game is speckled with

posters with words to songs in Spanish on them. Archie Turner, BSU campus minister, plays guitar.

The men sing along to old favorites and are patient and willing to learn new ones. There is even a small competition between the two sections of benches on who could sing the loudest. Both



Staff photo by MING LEONG

Migrant Ministry volunteers share songs in Spanish with Mexican migrant workers in Dayton.

See MIGRANTS page 17 >

Professor appears as game show contestant

By Beth Christian
staff writer

How many times have you watched people on TV game shows winning cash and prizes just for answering trivia questions and thought, "I can do that"?

After watching "Jeopardy" for several years, a JMU professor decided to test his wits and auditioned to be a contestant on the game show.

Dr. Paul Raymond, a political science professor, appeared on the popular trivia game show Sept. 29. He and his wife were living in California during the summer he auditioned to be on the show.

Raymond said there are several steps in the contestant-selection process.

The first is a timed exam of 50 short-answer questions. To progress to the next step, applicants must correctly answer 75 percent (38) of the questions. Each day three groups of 50 people are given the exam. Seven people in the group Raymond auditioned with this summer passed it.

After the exam, the applicants play a simulated game of "Jeopardy" to show how they handle pressure. No one in Raymond's group was cut.

The applicants then fill out a biographical questionnaire. In this, the producers look for interesting tidbits about the applicants that viewers would

find enjoyable.

Raymond's tidbit was his wife's love of ducks and her wish to build a house for the ducks that live behind their Staunton apartment.

The applicants then play one more simulated game. Those who pass this phase are known as "potential contestants" and their names are placed in the contestant pool.

Names are drawn randomly from this pool, and contestants can be invited to appear on the air anytime during the August-December taping season.

In early August, the producers informed Raymond that he had been selected to be a contestant in the middle of that month.

When taping of his show began, Raymond said he felt a little apprehensive, but "the game moves so quickly, you have no time to be nervous."

He said nerves had very little effect on his performance because the question to an answer "either comes to you or it doesn't."

The show is taped before a live audience and applause is regulated by a sign that lights up when applause is appropriate.

He said playing before an audience was not distracting.

"I was pretty much oblivious [to the



Staff photo by STEVE EATON

Dr. Paul Raymond feeds the ducks that helped him get chosen to be a "Jeopardy" contestant.

audience.]"

Raymond finished second in his round but said he wasn't disappointed because each contestant's goal was to do as well as possible, or, at least, not to embarrass themselves.

His prizes included a washing

machine and a dryer, a subscription to Family Circle magazine and a supply of Lee Press-On Nails.

Looking back on his television appearance, Raymond said "It was marvelous to have actually had the experience. It was very satisfying."

Migrants

►(continued from page 16)

He has a thin, faint mustache, a boyish face and a shy smile which makes him appear younger than 18.

Garcia says he came to the United States, "looking for life." His goals are to have a good life, to look for a wife and to stay in the United States, "if God will let me."

He says he writes often to his family and sends them most of the money he earns. The rest he keeps for expenses here or puts in a Mexican bank. In his free time, he says he visits nearby towns to eat and have fun.

He denies going to bars to dance and drink, but one of his fellow workers pipes in, "If you said you don't dance, you're lying." Garcia replies, "Don't reveal my secrets."

Garcia says he's worked here for a year and five months and will leave to visit his family for Christmas and New Year's. He plans to return in February.

Cindy White, a Bridgewater College graduate who studied Spanish and sociology and spent some time in Spain and Mexico, serves as an interpreter for students who can't speak much Spanish.

White says the men "aren't as fortunate in other countries [as people in the U.S.] to hear about God. As far as knowing Jesus personally, they don't have that concept. We share that with them, and they spread it to their homes."

While visiting Mexico, she says she found most priests were unapproachable, and so these migrants have no idea that "Jesus was a touchable, loving man."

Margaret Smith, a JMU graduate nursing student, says, "I like doing it

[Migrant Ministry] because it forces me to do something you wouldn't normally do."

Smith says she doesn't think the men experience how life really is in the United States. "I feel terrible that there's no interaction [for the workers]. They're here, but they're not here."

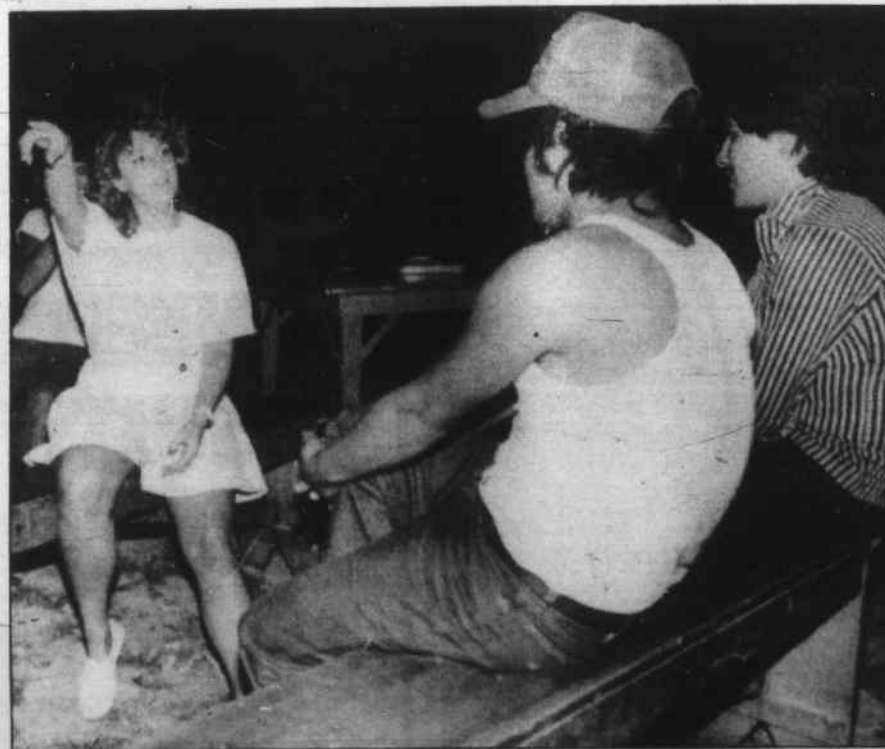
Janet Baxter, a junior majoring in communication, talks one-on-one with a worker named Jose.

Jose, a quiet, soft-spoken man with black straight hair and a thin mustache, was sitting by himself when she approached him.

Afterwards, Baxter says she can see how the men "really thirst for companionship," since the migrants receive little interaction with people other than themselves.

She says although she has limited knowledge of Spanish, it was rewarding to talk with Jose.

"It was frustrating, but in some ways it was gratifying. It was wonderful to communicate with him."



Staff photo by MING LEONG

Junior Kristl Wilson chats with some of the workers.

National Computer Ribbons Corporation

says

Go Dukes

August 1983, National Computer Ribbons Corporation was founded by two JMU graduates. N.C.R.C. began as a distributor for cartridge and spool printer ribbons, and had three employees. Now N.C.R.C. is a manufacturer with 30 employees and a multi-million dollar business. We thank the faculty and staff of JMU for providing the environment to learn, grow, and take risks. We wish the best of luck to all at JMU in this 1986-87 academic year.

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AFTER HOURS**THURSDAY****MUSIC**

disc jockey — JM's Pub and Deli, Sponsor Night, \$1 cover charge.
DJ — Players, Ladies Night, no cover charge for ladies, \$1 for men.
Colt Station — Calhoun's, \$2 cover charge.
Iron Horse — Gandy Dancer, free with college ID.
Homecoming Revue — Wilson Hall, 7:30 p.m.

MOVIES

Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG 13) — Roth Theatres, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Deadly Friend (R) — Roth Theatres, 7:15 p.m. and 9:05 p.m.
Crocodile Dundee (PG 13) — Roth Theatres, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Top Gun (PG) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.
The Boy Who Could Fly (PG) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Playing for Keeps (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 3:30 p.m. and 7:25 p.m.
Ruthless People (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., and 9:20 p.m.
Jumping Jack Flash (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:35 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.
African Queen — Grafton - Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

COMEDY

Comedy Zone — Scruples, Sheraton Inn, \$4 cover charge.

FRIDAY**MUSIC**

DJ — JM's, \$1 cover charge.
DJ — Players, \$1 cover charge.
Contraband — Scruples, Sheraton Inn, \$3 cover charge.
Visions — Calhoun's, \$3 cover charge.
Star City — Gandy Dancer, \$3 cover charge.
Ed Michael and The Green Island Pickers — Little Grill, \$2 cover charge.
First Offense — Scotland Yard, cover charge not available.
Student Alumni Homecoming Dance — Godwin Hall.
Brenda Alford and The Jazz Ensemble — Phillip's Center, 8:30 p.m.

MOVIES

Deadly Friend (R) — Roth Theatres, 7:15 p.m. and 9:05 p.m.
Crocodile Dundee (PG 13) — Roth Theatres, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Tough Guys (PG) — Roth Theatres, 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.
Top Gun (PG) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.
The Boy Who Could Fly (PG) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.
Ruthless People (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 3:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Jumping Jack Flash (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:35 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.
Chopping Mall (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY**MUSIC**

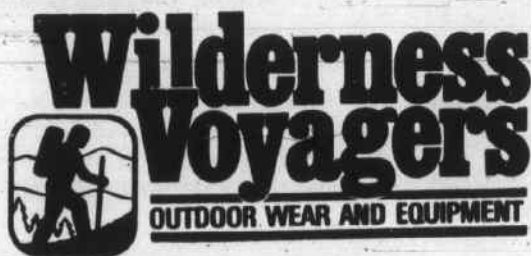
The Stains — Calhouns, \$3 cover charge.
DJ — JM's, \$1 cover charge.
DJ — Players, \$1 cover charge.
Contraband — Scruples, \$3 cover charge.
Southern Breeze — Gandy Dancer, cover charge not available.
Joyce Breeden — Little Grill, \$1.50 cover charge.
First Offense — Scotland Yard, cover charge not available.

MOVIES

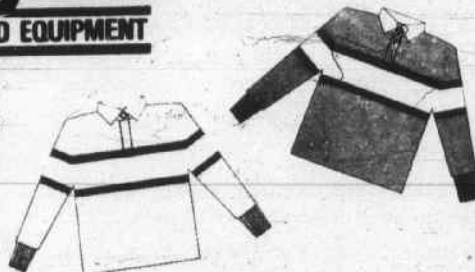
Crocodile Dundee (PG 13) — Roth Theatres, 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Deadly Friend (R) — Roth Theatres, 2 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:05 p.m.
Tough Guys (PG) — Roth Theatres, 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.
Top Gun (PG) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.
The Boy Who Could Fly (PG) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Ruthless People (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 3:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Jumping Jack Flash (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:35 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.
Chopping Mall (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Murphy's Romance (PG) — Grafton Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

COMEDY

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SPORTS

Tight end gains new notice

By Mark Charnock
managing editor

Neal Wilkinson had it made for a while. He would just go about his business of blocking and catching passes without much fanfare, without a whole lot of recognition.

But he made one mistake. He got too good at his job.

Now opponents are starting to take notice of the JMU tight end and starting to worry about what his catches and blocks are doing to their teams.

But Wilkinson would just as soon have it the other way, because when opponents start to take notice, he gets attention. Attention, he says, he doesn't need.

"I don't want to get too much publicity," he said. "Then people are going to start opening their eyes to me and figure out what I'm doing."

What he's doing is providing an already high-powered JMU offense with another threat for opponents to look at.

With an offense that features running talents like Warren Marshall and Kelvin Griffin, opponents have enough to worry about just containing that duo. But like any other receiver, he'd like to get the ball more in JMU's offensive scheme.

"I think I've accepted the role, but I'm not happy with it," Wilkinson said. "I'd like to be getting the ball a lot more. I think with the guys that we have we can really open it up and take it to some teams in the air."

"I understand you don't fix something that's not broken. Our running game has always been productive and always worked, so it's hard to turn around and pass the ball when your running the ball so well."

Wilkinson is not the only one who wants his talents to stay secret. Head coach Joe Purzycki has known about the big tight end's abilities, but he's counting on opponents taking Wilkinson for granted.

Purzycki described Wilkinson as a "big play" receiver after he caught two passes for 51 yards, including a 43-yard touchdown reception against St. Paul's. Those two catches lifted his team-leading total to nine, and he is averaging 23 yards a catch. He's caught five touchdown passes in his career, with none of them under 23 yards.

Purzycki added that, "Neal is a guy you don't want the other team to know about."

But Wilkinson doesn't base the quality of performance on how many catches he gets. He's more concerned with the other dimensions of his game,



Staff photo by ELIZABETH MYERS
Junior tight end Neal Wilkinson leads the Dukes in catches this season with nine, while averaging 23 yards per catch.

like blocking and opening up the team's offense.

"The thing that makes me the proudest is when I can get downfield and make a block on a safety or a cornerback and let Kelvin or Warren or whoever break a long run," he said.

"The catches everyone else sees, but the blocking is what's really important. That's where games are won."

For his career, Wilkinson has 15 receptions for 363 yards, but this year he has almost accidentally become the primary receiver in an offense that is supposed to feature a rotating split end for its passing support.

At times, Wilkinson said quarterback Eric Green may be looking to him more now that he has confidence in the receiver. The 6-foot-5, 229 pounder provides a bigger target for Green also.

"I'm sure he's looking for me a little more because he knows the defensive backfields and defenses really don't respect the tight end too much and that

I have the opportunity to get open."

The patterns that Wilkinson is running to make up for some of the split ends are also a bit out of the ordinary. This can open him up for the big play that are customarily the split ends responsibility.

While he's not complaining, he'd like to see some more action as a normal tight end.

"I'm really not the typical tight end," he said. "The patterns I'm running are really split end patterns. I'm running deep patterns. Usually the tight ends are in the five to 10-yard range."

"If they go to me a little bit more, they're going to have to make adjustments. I'd like to get some of the shorter passes, some of the passes over the middle, little pop passes, just more passes period, so the defenses will have to react to me and have to respect me."

After making some clutch catches, Wilkinson says he feels the pressure to perform even more, but it doesn't hurt

him.

"It's positive pressure," he said. "That gives me more incentive to catch the ball."

"I know I'm only going to get the ball thrown to me two or three times a game, so when that play is called nothing is going to keep me from that ball. You end up making bigger plays, because you don't get lax, you don't get routine."

Since he came here in 1984 to play football, first under Challace McMillin, and then Purzycki, Wilkinson was confident in his ability to contribute, but football wasn't something he had to play to feel accepted.

"I really didn't think about that. I basically came here because I loved the school. In football I was a walk-on. I wasn't getting any money."

Now he is on full scholarship contributing to a team that he said "can play with any team on our schedule."

That assertion will be tested this week against sixth-ranked Appalachian State and later against nationally ranked teams like William and Mary and Georgia Southern.

But Wilkinson said both he and the team are ready for the challenge despite a shaky start this season.

"We played some good teams and we played damn well," he said. "It wasn't like we had to look at ourselves and regroup and figure out what we're doing wrong. We just had to cut down the mistakes."

"The next six games are going to be our toughest. You want to play the good teams, the good competition. We're executing better than we ever have."

He's also hoping for some more fan support from the JMU community.

"The one thing that's upset me since I've been here," he said, "is that we don't get support from the students."

"Other teams come in here and hell they might as well be playing a home game, because we're sure not getting a home-field advantage."

That's one of the reasons Wilkinson doesn't search for the publicity off the field. As long as his peers, at JMU and other schools, know he's done his job well, he is satisfied.

"As far as other individual goals, I want to be known as a hard, tough football team that other teams will remember."

"I want guys to come back next year and say, 'Hey I remember 83, he busted my ass.' That's a big goal of mine, for people to remember me when they walk off that field."

Women's team eases past George Mason

By Sonny Dearth
assistant sports editor

Sometimes a well-oiled machine just needs a tuneup.

Such was the case Wednesday as the JMU women's tennis team cruised to an 8-1 victory over George Mason at the Godwin courts.

The Dukes won in their first dual match of the season, as they previously had played only in tournament competition.

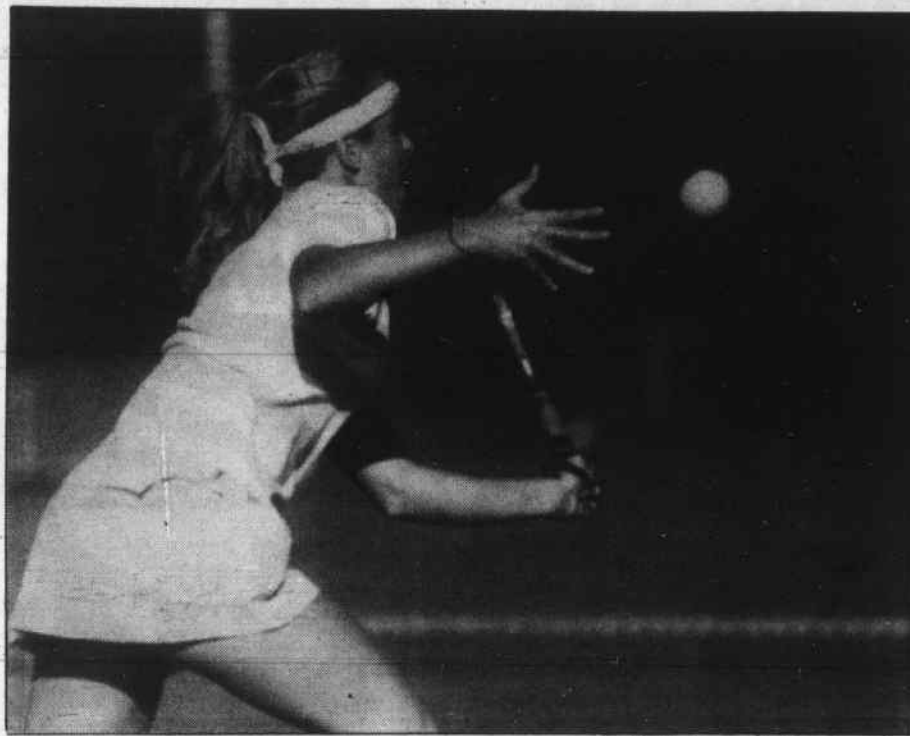
The machine was missing an important cog, however, as sophomore number one player Chris Gillies was forced to sit out the match because of a wrist injury.

"The second week of the season, Chris hurt her back," Malerba said. "She was favoring it over the weekend and did something to her wrist."

JMU still handled the Patriots without much difficulty, however.

Number three doubles team Cathy Cox and Dale Ozarowski started things for the Dukes with a 6-0, 6-4 win over Maria Harrison and Toni Wells-Roth.

JMU's Stephanie Baker and Karen Johnson won at second doubles over Cheryl Gilley and Kirsten Bendoritis 6-3, 6-3 to give the Dukes a 2-0 lead.



Staff photo by KEVIN ROPP

JMU's Dale Ozarowski hits a volley during the Dukes' 8-1 win over George Mason Wednesday.

GMU averted the shutout at number one doubles. The Patriots' Patricia McKenney and Shauna McCormick came back to defeat Wendy Gross and Jennifer Brandt 4-6, 7-6, 6-4.

The Dukes then swept each singles

match in straight sets.

Number one player Terri Gaskill cruised to a 6-1, 6-1 triumph over Harrison.

"I played pretty well," Gaskill said. "I'm trying to get more consistent."

In other results, Brandt topped McKenney 6-2, 6-1 at number two singles, Gross shut out Wells-Roth 6-0, 6-0 at number three, and Baker routed McCormick 6-0, 6-0 at fourth singles.

Johnson stopped Bendoritis 6-1, 6-2 at number five, and the Dukes' Tina Moore defeated Laura Williamson 6-2, 6-2 at sixth singles.

But the real test of the Dukes may come at the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference championships in early November.

"Last year we finished fifth out of sixteen teams," Malerba said. "It will be tough to finish higher."

"If everyone stays healthy, we could possibly finish fourth. I'd like to see everyone get to the quarters (final eight of each division)," Malerba said.

JMU has improved at the lower positions in the lineup, Malerba said. "We have more depth at five and six (singles) and three doubles. One through four are pretty much the same; we could always rely on them."

"We've got three new doubles combinations. It will take us a little bit of time to get used to working together."

Seventh-ranked Dukes start to rewrite records

By Paul Bergeron
staff writer

The JMU field hockey team probably will need to rewrite its record book after this season.

Both individual and team marks have been falling at a blistering pace.

Senior Sandy Wilson began the assault on the record book last Friday by eclipsing both the season and career goal-scoring and point total marks.

The Dukes, ranked seventh nationally in this week's poll, followed Friday's win over American with a 3-0 win over William and Mary on Tuesday which ran their record to 13-2. With seven regular season games remaining, the conference tournament and possible post-season action, the Dukes seem destined to break their 1977 record of 17 wins in a season.

But that record may not be the first to go. Elo Goodman is closing fast on the single-season assist record. With 24, she trails 1977-79 player Erin Marovelli by only two assists.

Goodman's next chance to break the record comes Friday night in Columbus, Ohio, when JMU tries to avenge last season's 3-0 loss to Davis and Elkins.

"Revenge will be on the players' minds," JMU coach Dee McDonough said. "I think we outplayed them last year and still lost."

Wilson sees no problems for the Dukes Friday.

"We have an idea of how they play after seeing them earlier this year at our invitational (although JMU did not face them)," Wilson said. "If we play our game I think we can beat anyone coming up." But wins, not records, are still what are on the players' minds.

In particular, Wilson is not concerned with the records right now. "We are all so wrapped up in the team winning and keeping a winning attitude that we don't think about it," she said.

McDonough is pleasantly surprised by the record-setting season.

"I knew we would have a good season," she said, "and I thought we would break some records, but I didn't think it would happen this early in the year."

Team unity is once again the key to a winning season. "I think that when you play this consistent and work well together (you will be successful)," McDonough said.

"I think they deserve what they have earned and they have to not let it go to their heads."

JMU completes a weekend trip to Columbus with a game against Ohio State on Saturday. They then travel to College Park Tuesday afternoon to face 19th-ranked Maryland.

JMU outlasts Eagles with overtime victory

By Greg McCormick
staff writer

WASHINGTON - Before Wednesday's game with American, senior forward Anthony Smith had yet to score a goal this season.

Against the Eagles, he couldn't have picked a better time to score his first one.

Smith's shot to the right corner 11:51 into the second overtime period propelled JMU past the Eagles 1-0 at Reeves field.

The win improves JMU's overall mark to 9-2-2 and 3-1-1 in the conference. American, which lost to UCLA in last year's national championship game, drops to 8-6 overall.

For head coach Tom Martin and the rest of the team, it was, without a doubt, the biggest win of the season.

"Oh without question (it's the biggest win)," Martin said. "It's a great win for us under some unusual circumstances."

"Chris Simon, probably our most dangerous forward, couldn't play. Captain Dan Wright had the flu and couldn't make the trip and (Marc) Hinson and (Craig) Baur weren't at full strength."

Throughout the first 45 minutes, American and JMU battled to a

scoreless tie.

"In the first half, we wanted to play four midfielders and pack it in a little bit at midfield," Martin said.

JMU goalie Chris North needed only six saves on 11 American shots.

"He made the saves he had to make," Martin said. "There were very few cheapies."

The second half was also scoreless, but in the second ten-minute overtime, the Dukes took advantage of their one chance.

Frank Radics dished a pass to Smith, who shot from 15 yards out. The shot bounced off American defenders and right back to Smith, who then drilled the game-winner.

"It was just one of those things we worked on in practice," Radics said. "It was a blind-sided pass, I didn't really see anybody."

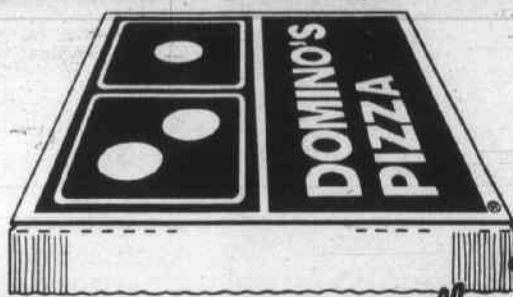
Smith added: "I just yelled for Frank and he got me the ball."

North's work was extra hard in overtime, as the Eagles managed nine shots in the two ten-minute periods. JMU's only shot was the game-winner.

The Dukes next opponent is nationally ranked George Mason on Sunday.

"If there was ever a chance of them taking us lightly," he said. "It's gone now."

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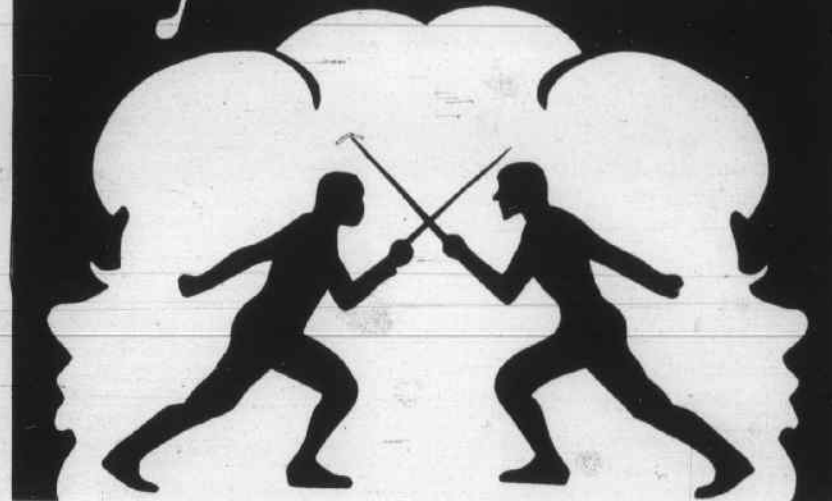
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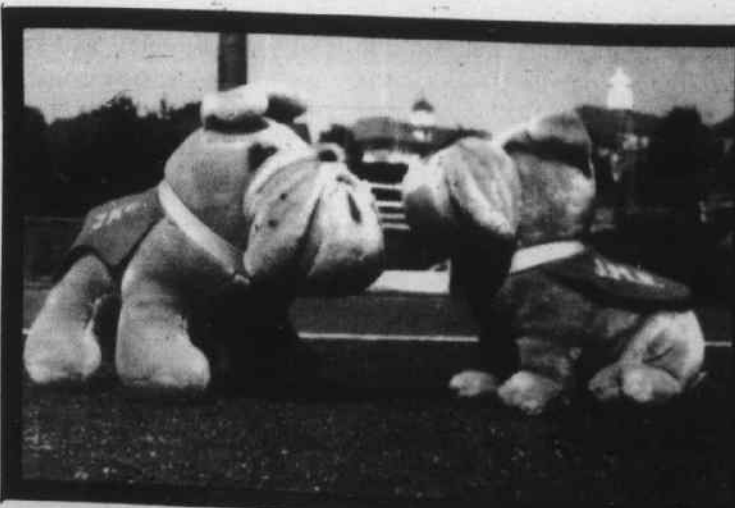
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REC REPORT

ANNOUNCEMENTS-

AEROBICS- No sessions will be held Friday.

ACTIVITIES-

TABLE TENNIS- The sign-up deadline for the intramural tournament is Oct. 21 at 12 p.m. Sign up in Godwin 213.

WEIGHT TRAINING- A weight training and life fitness clinic will be held at 5 p.m. Oct. 22 in Godwin 218.

SKATING- A free skating night at Skatetown USA will be held from 7:30-10 p.m. Oct. 23.

RESULTS-

CROSS COUNTRY- Winners in the intramural meet were as follows:

Women's individual- Robin Doster
Women's team- Alpha Sigma Alpha (Doster, Lynn Hobsin, Lynn McKee)
Men's individual- Dave Lovegrove
Men's team- Theta Chi (Woodsin Martin, Robert Cook, Frank Payne)

MEN'S RUGBY- JMU lost to Union Springs, N.J. 22-0.

WOMEN'S RUGBY- JMU lost to Virginia 20-0.

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PROFILE



Appalachian State Mountaineers

Location: Boone, N.C.
Enrollment: 10,200
Conference: Southern
1985 record: 8-3
1986 record: 5-1
Head coach: Sparky Woods
Woods' record: 17-11
Last week: Beat UT-Chattanooga 20-15
Series record: ASU leads 3-2
Basic offense: Multiple I
Basic defense: Multiple

JMU heads into the meat of its schedule Saturday when it faces sixth-ranked Appalachian State. The game will be the first of four contests that the Dukes will have with nationally ranked teams in their final six games.

The contest will be a showcase for

two of the top running backs in Division I-AA history, JMU's Warren Marshall and Appalachian State's John Settle. Settle is currently the leading active rusher in Div. I-AA with 3,711 yards, while Marshall is second with 3,347 yards. Amazingly, Settle has not fumbled in his last 411 carries and during that stretch he has gained nearly 2,200 yards.

The Dukes are riding a two-game winning streak and are coming off a 62-0 rout of St. Paul's. JMU has had an extra week to prepare for the Mountaineers, and that should work to its benefit.

Turnovers could be a key factor in the contest. The Dukes have cut their turnovers drastically in the last two games, and must avoid a relapse of last season's contest, where they committed seven miscues and lost 36-0. Appalachian State has not thrown an interception all season, and has fumbled only six times.

Quarterback Eric Green has been a model of efficiency for the Dukes this season. In four games, he has thrown eight touchdown passes with just one interception and has a passing efficiency rating of 182.65. The rating would be tops in the nation for Div. I-AA, but Green has thrown only 55 passes and the NCAA minimum standard is 15 attempts per game.

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VIEWPOINT

10,000

That's the university's stated enrollment limit. It is predicted that JMU will have 10,000 students by 1990.

Our skepticism about this projection comes from the fact that enrollment limits have been stated before. In September of 1978, a State Council for Higher Education plan anticipated a 9,000 enrollment ceiling by 1990. In October of the same year, President Ronald Carrier rebutted a Richmond Times-Dispatch report when he said: "we don't ever anticipate (reaching) 10 or 12,000." In the same speech, he rattled off a list of ambiguities that turned out to be prophetic when he asked his audience, "Do we need additional dining facilities, academic space or recreation buildings?"

It turned out that JMU needed all these additions. Due to excessive entrance demand, JMU consistently admitted more students every year and grew well over that 9,000 "limit;" the present enrollment is 9,756. Now the university foresees a 10,000 limit. JMU has plenty of reasons to stick by this prediction.

For one thing, 10,000 probably is all JMU can reasonably accommodate if it wants to continue to guarantee four-year on-campus housing. A new dorm is being built and Greek row is being extended; after they and the planned fine arts center and business school are completed, the present campus apparently will have all the buildings it can hold without becoming overwhelmed by concrete.

Another reason is that admitting excessive numbers of students makes no sense. If the demand for JMU admissions remains high (7,400 students were turned away last year), the quality of selected students should improve as the admissions office has more applicants to choose from to fill a fixed number of openings. Greater enrollment numbers would not reflect greater quality.

This time, JMU needs to stick by its enrollment prediction. Being bigger than 10,000 would not be better. We hope the university also sees it this way.

The above editorial is the opinion of The Breeze editorial board.

Idea to legalize drugs is 'hopelessly flawed'

One afternoon in a local pharmacy:

"Good afternoon, Mrs. Miller. What can I do for you today?"

"Well, Mr. Johnson, I'm just pickin' up a few things. I've been feelin' a bit irregular lately. Do you have any Milk of Magnesia?"

"We sure do. Here you go, will that be all?"

"Well, let's see. I also need some aspirin. And I'm havin' the Wallaces over tomorrow night and I'll need some party favors. How's your marijuana today?"

"It's fresh in from Colombia."

"Great! Then I'll take a couple ounces of marijuana...and why don't you throw in a couple of quaaludes?"

"Sure thing. That'll be \$127.95. Have a nice day."

The preceding dialogue could become a reality if the ideas suggested in a recent letter to the editor come to pass. The letter, printed in the October 13th issue of *The Breeze*, suggested that the United States' government should legalize and control the sale of the "least addictive" drugs such as marijuana. "Dependable businesses," perhaps pharmaceutical companies, could sell the drugs at low cost without fear of retribution from the law, much as alcohol is sold. This idea is interesting and amusing but hopelessly flawed.

To keep pace with the demand for such products, pharmaceutical companies will have to employ many

people. Employees must plant, harvest, process, and distribute the product. Synthetic drug production requires relatively sophisticated equipment and well-trained employees. The number of employees required for such an industry will most certainly want a union. Their union will demand competitive wages. The cost of the product will soar accordingly.

Therefore, if a pharmaceutical company is to sell recreational drugs at low cost, the company must import them. Unfortunately for the company, most

GUEST COLUMNIST

Bob Schreiner

of the countries infamous for drug production, including Columbia, Brazil, and Thailand consider the production and trade of recreational drugs to be illegal. Granted, these countries are not particularly efficient in the area of drug enforcement, but they will definitely balk at officially exporting drugs.

By legalizing the sale of the "least addictive" drugs to the general public, the idea of recreational drug use would gain legitimacy. Drug users, in search of the

more potent "high," might naturally progress to more powerful, and addictive drugs. This progression would take the drug user from the "legal" marijuana to the still-illegal drugs such as cocaine, crack, and heroin. The problem is not solved; it is merely delayed.

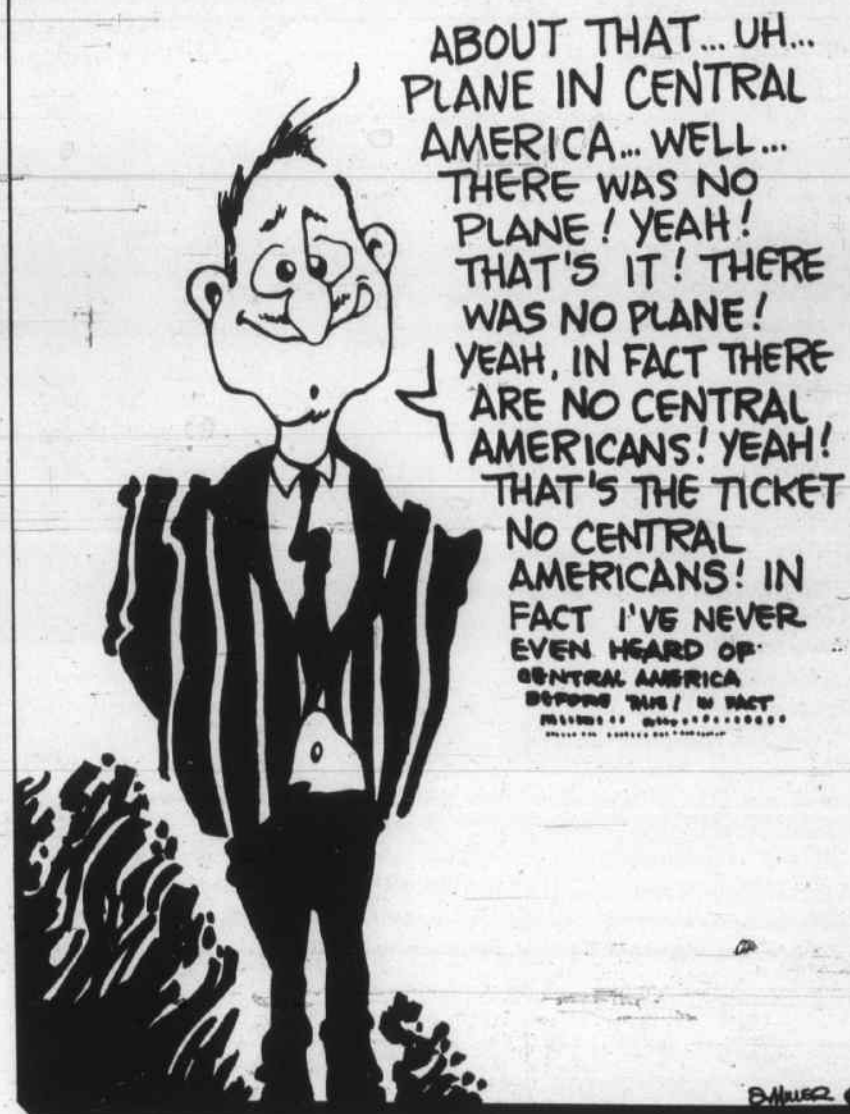
Drug abuse is a real problem. Ignorance of the effect of drugs is widespread. Even marijuana, considered relatively harmless by many drug users, is often cut with more dangerous substances such as PCP. Each year, over 3,000 people in the United States die of drug-related causes. Alcohol (which is regulated and controlled by the government) brings the toll to over 100,000. To legalize any form of recreational drug would increase the death toll.

Perhaps, as the letter suggested, the United States' government and its "puppets" like the American Lung Association are deceiving us with fabricated statistics and exaggerations. I can conceive of no reason why the government or the Association would want to misinform us about drugs. Public service groups have a genuine desire to see that Americans make intelligent, informed, and healthy choices.

If the statistics do lie, then perhaps the labels on harmful products should read: "Warning: The Surgeon General couldn't care less if you croaked."

Bob Schreiner is a junior majoring in political science and English.

Scott Miller
GOVT. SPOKESMAN ON CENTRAL AMERICA...



INSIGHT

Nicaragua: An eyewitness calls for support

Joel Gutierrez is a native Nicaraguan and a spokesman for the United Nicaraguan Opposition (UNO), an alliance of counter-revolutionary guerillas, or Contras who are engaged in a guerilla war against the Sandinista government. Currently attending college in Miami Fla., Gutierrez fled his homeland and worked for two years as a teacher in a Contra base camp in Honduras. He spoke at JMU Monday night as part of a speaking tour of U.S. colleges; afterwards, he spoke with editorial editor Charles Lundy.

Q: Who is leading the Contras and how are they organized?

There is an umbrella organization known as the United Nicaraguan Opposition. There is a General Assembly in which the different sectors of Nicaraguan society are represented. And then you also have the different military organizations which are fighting the Sandinistas, all united because their objective is the same: to go back to the objectives of the revolution of 1979. The objectives were to install a democratic, pluralistic government.

Q: How do the Contras intend to bring democracy to Nicaragua?

To have a democracy, you have to have fair representation of all the different sectors of society. The conditions for a democracy will be given. There will be an election held as soon as the circumstances permit it. Under the UNO government, conditions for a free election will be given to us: the freedom to campaign, freedom to express opinions, freedom for the different political parties to hold their rallies, pass propaganda, that kind of thing.

Q: And this will occur after the UNO has ousted the Sandinistas from power through force of arms?

Or negotiations. UNO's main goal is not to come to power. What we want is the chance for truly free elections. So if the Sandinistas say tomorrow they are going to hold another election and it is truly free, then we have no more reason to fight.

Q: Do you have a specific political agenda for some kind of a post-Sandinista government?

It is being prepared. This will say how long after the taking over of power elections will be held. It is being worked on.

Q: You say that the Sandinistas have lost the support of the Nicaraguan people. How much and what kind of support do the Contras have?

Without getting any support from



Staff photo by CATHY UDELL

Joel Gutierrez, a native Nicaraguan, spoke here Monday night about the situation in his home country.

May of 1984, the rebel forces grew from 7 to 8,000 men to approximately 20,000. That shows what kind of support we have. That's a lot of people. The boycotting of the economy inside of Nicaragua is just one of the signs of discontent of the Nicaraguan people. They are fighting the economy inside of Nicaragua by not producing what is needed. You see a high rate of deliberate absenteeism. These are signs of discontent. Unfortunately, this discontent cannot be expressed because control is a lot more tighter now than it was under the Somoza regime.

Q: Do you interpret this discontent as support for the Contras?

This discontent is because of the betrayal of the Sandinistas. The Nicaraguan people fought for democracy, something they had never had before. They fought for that and the Sandinistas have not given it to them. So the Nicaraguan people at this point will support any organization that can assure them of a democratic society.

Q: One T.V. news report on the Contras implied that most of their soldiers are teenagers who are too young to remember the Somoza regime. Is this true or do your supporters represent all age groups in Nicaragua?

There are all age groups in the rebel forces. You can see in most publications, including Time and Newsweek, that they all range from 16 years old to 50 year old men. There are also women in this revolution.

Q: Some of your American supporters compare you to our founding fathers. Do you perceive the Contras' cause as being similar to the American revolution?

Yes, because your founding fathers fought for independence. They wanted the United States to have sovereignty. They wanted for the United States people to decide what the policies were going to be, what their system was going to be like, and this is what UNO is all about: giving Nicaraguan people a chance to say, "O.K., we want land reform this way, we want a non-aligned type of government, etc."

Q: If the United States cut off all of its Contra aid, would the Contras disappear?

You must consider the enormous amount of armament that the Sandinistas get from the Soviet Union. The aid was cut off in 1984 and instead of disappearing, instead of being weakened, we doubled, this force. So they wouldn't necessarily disappear.

Little by little, more people are going to be defecting from the Sandinista army, more peasants are going to be incorporated to fight.

Q: Last June the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee investigated charges that Contra aid money that had been delivered could not be accounted for and might have been embezzled. Is there any truth to these charges?

Look at the results of the investigations. None of these accusations were found to be true.

Q: Some U.S. critics say the Contras are themselves terrorists and hence are little better than the Sandinistas. They always list various atrocities that the Contras have committed. A gentleman at tonight's debate talked about a village that had been assaulted by the Contras. What is your response?

These kind of allegations are very common. They have a political goal. They're not concerned for the well-being of the people. If they were concerned for the well-being of the people they would also protest the numerous Sandinista violations. But they don't say a thing about them. And they allege that the Contras commit all the human rights violations. It is not our policy to suppress the people. We're fighting for their freedom. If we were really doing that, we wouldn't have the support that we have from the Nicaraguan peasants. The increase of men in our force is the reflection of the support we have.

Q: Do you receive support from Nicaraguan peasants and farmers? Do they give food and shelter to the Contra troops?

You must understand that it is a Sandinista tactic to kill the peasantry livestock and destroy their crops because they know that peasants support the Contras and if they leave a peasant's pig alive, they know this peasant is going to give this pig to the Contras. One of the Sandinista tactics has been to re-locate peasants into other areas so they won't be able to collaborate. But there is enormous support. Many of our wounded freedom fighters are getting healed inside of Nicaragua by Nicaraguan peasants.

Q: Another common criticism of the Contras is that they have not been able to occupy and hold any Nicaraguan territory for any length of time.

At this point, the Sandinista army completely outpowers the rebel forces because all the Soviet aid to the Sandinistas. So it is not possible for

See INSIGHT page 26 ▶

Insight

► (Continued from page 25)

the rebel forces to fight straight on with the Sandinistas. The rebels are forced to fighting what is known as a guerrilla war. That's because of our lack of supplies. We do not hold a specific town because if we did, the Sandanistas would attack and we probably would be defeated because of their superior equipment. However, we operate in approximately two-thirds of the territory of Nicaragua. The Sandinistas are exposed to rebel attacks at any moment because we operate in such a large section of Nicaraguan territory. But because of their superiority of the Sandinista's Soviet weaponry, we cannot confront them.

Q: Why shouldn't the U.S. abandon the Contras, negotiate with the Sandanistas and try to moderate them with diplomacy and economic aid?

The Sandinistas want to be the source of negotiation. Supposedly, the United States' interest is that the Nicaraguan people get the type of government they want, which is democracy. We all know that the Sandinistas are not willing to turn into a democratic type of regime. We must also keep in mind that the Soviets are pumping weaponry into Nicaragua and this weaponry is not supposed to stay only in Nicaragua--it

has been proven that the Sandinistas armed the leftist guerrillas who took over the congress in Colombia. It has also been proven that the Sandinistas aid the leftist guerrillas of El Salvador. So Nicaragua is going to be a base to export leftist movements throughout

"This is like a cancer. It has to be cured now before it grows into something bigger."

- Joel Gutierrez

countries in Central America which at this point are flourishing with new democracies. In Central America you have Guatamala which has now elected a government. You saw the elections in El Salvador. You have the same thing in Honduras where before you had a military government. Costa Rica has a long history of democratic government. The only country in Central America that does not enjoy a democratic government is Nicaragua.

Q: Do you foresee any circumstances where the U.S. might become militarily involved in Nicaragua?

The Sandinistas are getting hundreds of pounds of weaponry and this is their way to expand. This is like a cancer. It has to be cured now before it grows into something bigger. And at this point in time, the rebel forces have a great chance to stop them. If they are not given the proper aid, I'm afraid sometime in the future it's going to be such a big threat to the United States that U.S. forces might have to intervene.

Q: What would you like to see American college students do to support the Contras?

I would like for college students to understand, to learn what is really going on in Nicaragua and understand the reasons for there being a democratic resistance. Then once they understand that, spread the word so that the rebel fighters will be seen for what they really are: freedom fighters, not the way propoganda portrays them as terrorists, etc. The college students can contribute to give the freedom fighters the support that they need and deserve.

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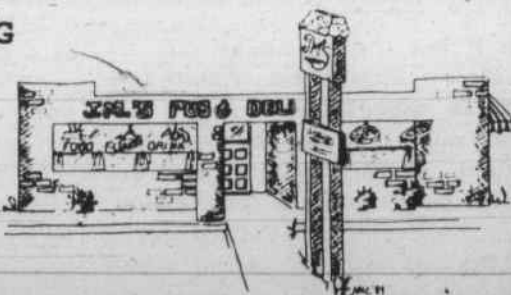
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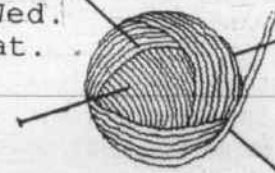


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READERS' FORUM

Redskins' record is affected by summit

To the editor:

I called CBS headquarters in New York this past Sunday. When I demanded to know why Secretary of State George Schultz was allowed to usurp television coverage of a crucial Redskins' offensive drive, they hung up on me. This never would have happened if more red-blooded Americans had supported Senator Helms' proposed takeover of Dan Rather, Trotsky and crew.

What the heck are the priorities of a commercial network, anyway? Whatever you may say about Mr. Schultz as a cabinet member, he can't keep you glued to the set like a Dallas-Washington grid-iron struggle, and you can't sell beer and life-insurance and rugged pick-up trucks when millions of viewers are

scrambling to their AM radios for the play-by-play report.

Besides, failed arms reduction talks you have with you always, but the Cowboys and Redskins only meet twice a season, three times if they both make it to the NFC championship.

If the reader will excuse my trite, but brief, digression, I'd like to comment on this arms reduction business. While I don't cotton to human barbeque and radio active milk, I don't see the good of chucking all our missiles in Lake Erie before we're ready to trust the entire species. As Dr. Lee Congdon, professor of history at JMU, has observed, "The Knowledge of how to make nuclear weapons cannot be disposed of." So whether or not the USSR gets

rid of theirs, and whether or not we do likewise, humanity still lives under the threat of discontented Third World physics students. We bit the apple, so to speak, and must now live with the knowledge forever, until we die with it.

I hope I will be spared a barrage of bellicose replies, because I'm not entrenched in my position. My main point is one that sports commentator John Madden will not fail to notice: When interrupted by Secretaries of State, the 'Skins are 0-1.

Chris Hoebeke
graduate student
history

Virtue of integrity still valued

To the Editor:

Several days ago, I noticed a lengthy "Policefile" column in *The Breeze*. Many of the crimes reported had involved petty thefts on campus. In contrast to this, an incident last Wednesday evening reaffirmed my faith in people's honesty.

Wednesday afternoon, I had sold my car and, as a result, had a substantial amount of cash in my wallet. I left class that evening and discovered that I was missing the wallet. With the help of Dr. Jesse Liles, I retraced my steps, but after not finding it, I became convinced that I would never see the money again.

However, fifteen minutes later, my roommate in Staunton called to inform me that someone had found

my wallet--with the money in it!

I called Tony Andrews, a student in Weaver Hall, and agreed to pick up the wallet at his dorm. Needless to say, I am profoundly grateful to Tony for bothering to contact me. He obviously acted without thought of personal gain; furthermore, he had to go to some trouble to locate me, as my number is not listed in the Staunton directory. I wanted to thank Tony publicly for returning my wallet intact and for reminding me that integrity is not an outdated virtue.

Mary Carlson
graduate teaching assistant
English

Letters Policy

The Breeze welcomes letters to the editor from all readers. Letters should be typed and include the writer's name, phone number, academic year and major.

Letters without this information cannot be published.

Letters should be mailed to the editorial editor, *The Breeze*, Communication Arts Department, JMU, Harrisonburg VA 22807. Letters may also be dropped off in *The Breeze* office in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall.

All letters are subject to editing for clarity and to meet space limitations.

Opinions on the Reader's Forum pages are not necessarily those of *The Breeze* staff.

Bread for the World asks students to keep 'outrage of hunger' in mind

To the editor:

Today is World Food Day. Its purpose is to inform and educate people about world hunger. As Americans who have been abundantly blessed, it is easy to forget hunger exists. We do not see people starving and dying in the streets. The closest we come to the horrors of hunger is what we see on television, and we can always change the channel. Changing the channel or not thinking about hunger certainly makes things easier on us. But the problem still exists.

Don't turn away today. Let today be a day when the outrage of hunger stays in the forefront of our minds. Let today be a day when we don't close our eyes to the sight of the thousands who die each day because they don't get enough to eat. Let today be a day we don't close our ears to the cries for help. Let today be a day when we open our mouths to say that hunger can be stopped if we join together. Let today be a day to show you care.

Show you care by talking about hunger with your friends and in your classes. Talk about the role of those in the health care field in alleviating

the physical aspects of hunger in your nutrition, nursing and health classes. In your sociology and political science classes talk about the existing social and political conditions which cause and perpetuate hunger. And in your business classes talk about the economic roots of hunger and the corporate world's role. Maybe you will find the answer. Probably not. Hopefully, though, you will gain insight and a deeper understanding into the problem. Maybe you'll be angered enough to try and do something about it.

There will be a table set up behind the union today (thanks to Mr. Mike Way and Mrs. Connie Kerlin) with information on hunger and what you can do to help. There will be people to talk to about getting involved with our group on campus or with other organizations involved in the fight against hunger. Please come by and talk to us. Make an effort to help make global hunger a thing of the past.

Matt Kern
local coordinator
Bread for the World

We are 'Always Right'

To the editor:

We are always right. The only proponents of peace are advocates of the free enterprise system. It is not our fault the free enterprise system works so well during wars. This is self evident. Because the Chinese drink Coke they are no longer collectivists and we can buy their shirts. We cannot, however, buy Nicaraguan bananas. The Nicaraguans victimize their people by eradicating their economic freedom. Therefore we will eradicate their economic freedom so they can't eradicate their own economic freedom.

We respect human rights when convenient. Therefore we will send mercenaries to violate human rights so they will stop violating human rights. This is O.K. because we are the only proponents of peace and they are dirty collectivists. Collectivists start all the wars. They deny men the fruit of your labor. But we hate bad taxes. Bad taxes are the ones that pay for welfare statism. Get Big Government off the backs of the people! Check their blood for drugs! Drugs are a threat to free enterprise, unless I'm taking them. Free enterprise is ordained by universal law.

Repeat after me you fuzzy-brained pinkos: we are always right.

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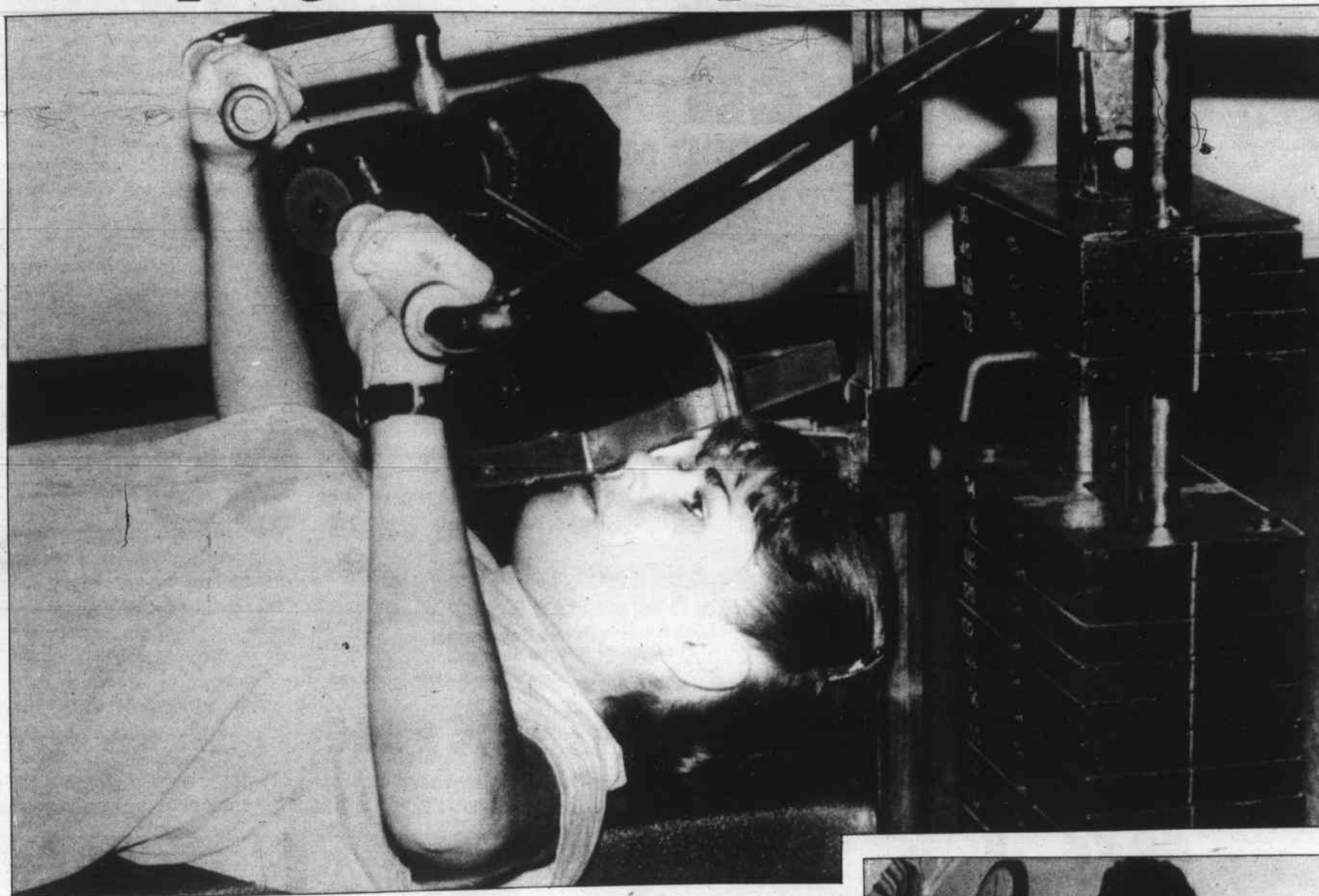
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Junior Monica Young (top), senior Cindy Campbell (right), and aerobic instructor Barbara Waters take advantage of the facilities offered to women at the Logan Fitness Center.



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Reagan seeks future talks with Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House welcomed Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's promise Wednesday not to abandon arms negotiations, and President Reagan said no side should be blamed for not reaching an agreement during the Iceland summit.

Reagan and Gorbachev blamed each

other Tuesday for the summit stalemate over "Star Wars" but offered reassurances of their determination to reverse the nuclear arms at the bargaining table or at a future summit.

In a speech Wednesday in Baltimore, Reagan defended his decision not to abandon Star Wars, the missile-defense

plan that became the sticking point at the summit.

Saying he had suggested a sweeping proposal to eliminate all ballistic missiles, Reagan said, "While we parted company with this American offer still on the table, we are closer than ever before to agreements that could lead to a

safer world without nuclear weapons."

He added, "Let's look forward and seek agreements. Let's not look back and place blame. I repeat my offer to Gorbachev: our proposals are serious, they remain on the table and we continue to be prepared for a summit."

WORLD

Arms negotiators meet for first time since leaders met

GENEVA (AP) — Soviet and American nuclear arms control negotiators met Wednesday for the first time since the Iceland summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

"We've got a very sharp pencil, we've got lots of paper and we're ready to work," U.S. negotiator Max Kampelman told reporters before the session began.

Victor Karpov, the chief Soviet delegate, was touring West European

capitals and was not to return to Geneva before next week. His deputy, Yuri Kusnetsov, refused to speak to reporters as he entered the U.S. mission.

Soviet dissident seeks treatment

MOSCOW (AP) — A dissident poet newly freed from jail said Wednesday she will seek medical treatment in the West but will not apply to emigrate.

The poet, Irina Ratushinskaya, said by telephone from her Kiev home that she needs a thorough examination and possible treatment for heart problems after spending more than 3 1/2 years in a jail and a labor camp.

NATION

Congress agrees on spending plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators reached agreement Wednesday on a record \$560 billion spending plan for the new fiscal year covering nearly all domestic and military programs.

Completion of the giant spending package followed an agreement late Tuesday on military programs and could help sound the final gun for the 99th Congress, which has gone two weeks into overtime with a full slate of decision making unfinished.

President Reagan's budget director, James C. Miller III, said the agreements

on defense and foreign aid were acceptable and the conferees had removed many of the provisions most objectionable to the administration.

High court faces case on abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Tuesday it will study whether states may require some adolescent girls seeking abortions to wait 24 hours after telling their parents or a judge about their decision.

The justices voted to review rulings that struck down a 1983 Illinois law that would impose the 24-hour waiting period.

A decision is expected by July.

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